

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## Quick LOOK

### Smoking to cease outside due to University policy

There will be no smoking at any time inside or outside the main north and south entrances at Colder Hall. There will be cigarette disposal units placed prior to approaching these entrances for smokers to extinguish and dispose of the in the proper manner. This policy is a university policy and will be enforced through Campus Safety.



### New members inducted into Greek honor society

The 10 new members inducted into the Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society on March 10 were Erin Caselman, Carissa Cureton, Mary Ehrenreich, Elizabeth Kohmetscher, Carrie Mitchell, Maria Schmitter, Marcia Shaw, Arian Schaefer, Kristi Wedlock and Molly Wynn.

### Owens Library services not available during break

The Owens Library will not be able to offer the services of SearchBank, EBSCOhost, the library catalog and library web pages starting at 5 p.m. March 19 to 8 a.m. March 27 because of preventive maintenance by the computing services department.

### Maryville resident arrested on Maryland FBI warrant

A man wanted on an FBI warrant from Maryland for failure to appear in court is awaiting extradition back to Maryland and is being held at Nodaway County Jail, county prosecutor David Baird said.

William A. Oden, 21, Maryville, was arrested March 3.

He had been charged with first-degree burglary, kidnapping and sexual assault of a 4-year-old stemming from a Sept. 20, 1998, incident in Rockville, Md., said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Oden had lived in Maryville since October under the name, John Stone, at 212 1/2 W. Second St. Wood said the FBI notified Public Safety on Wednesday afternoon that they had received information indicating Oden was living in Maryville.

He was arrested at his residence the same evening.

### Telephone scam plagues Nodaway County citizens

Nodaway County residents are warned not to contribute money to anyone identifying themselves as a Special Olympics or Nodaway County Drug Abuse Resistance Education representative over the phone, Deputy Sheriff Neil McMullen said.

McMullen, who is a D.A.R.E. officer, said there is a person or people involved in the con.

He said there is currently no phone fund raising for either program.

Anyone contacted in regard to the fund-raisers is asked to call the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and speak with McMullen or Sheriff Ben Espey at 582-7451.

## Extra officers target underage drinking

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

Underage drinkers will be strongly cautioned not to drink in public or try to purchase alcoholic beverages throughout the year starting March 15, because of a new program called Alcohol Safety Awareness and Prevention.

Nine to 11 Kansas City agents will come to Maryville representing A.S.A.P.

The liquor control agents will be working undercover as employees at licensed establishments in the Maryville area from March 15 to 19.

Some will wear uniforms and check driver's licenses and issue summons or violations as they occur.

A.S.A.P. was recently created by the Missouri Division of Liquor Control in conjunction with the Missouri Division of Highway Safety. The program was formed to prevent underage drinking by providing education to employees of establishments selling alcohol.

The Badges in Business program, from the state, will join forces with Maryville Public Safety and will be responsible for teaching the owners and employees of the community bars and liquor stores how to spot

fake identification.

Keith Hendrickson, Division of Liquor Control special agent, said the reason A.S.A.P. will be in Maryville during the week of St. Patrick's Day is not because of the excessive alcoholic consumption of minors. He said the crack down taking place during the week of the holiday is merely a coincidence.

"There is a high alcohol consumption by minors within any college community," Hendrickson said. "Maryville isn't the only town we are trying this in, there are other Missouri cities that we are attempting this in to slow down the alcohol

consumption of minors."

Several bar owners are questioning the decision to relocate so many liquor inspectors to Maryville since other Missouri communities have larger St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.

"The question that I would like to know is why one-third of the state's liquor control agents are going to be in Maryville during St. Patrick's Day, while places like Kansas City and other college communities in Missouri will have the underage people drinking," said Trent Stringer, owner of the World Famous Outback.

On St. Patrick's Day 1998 there

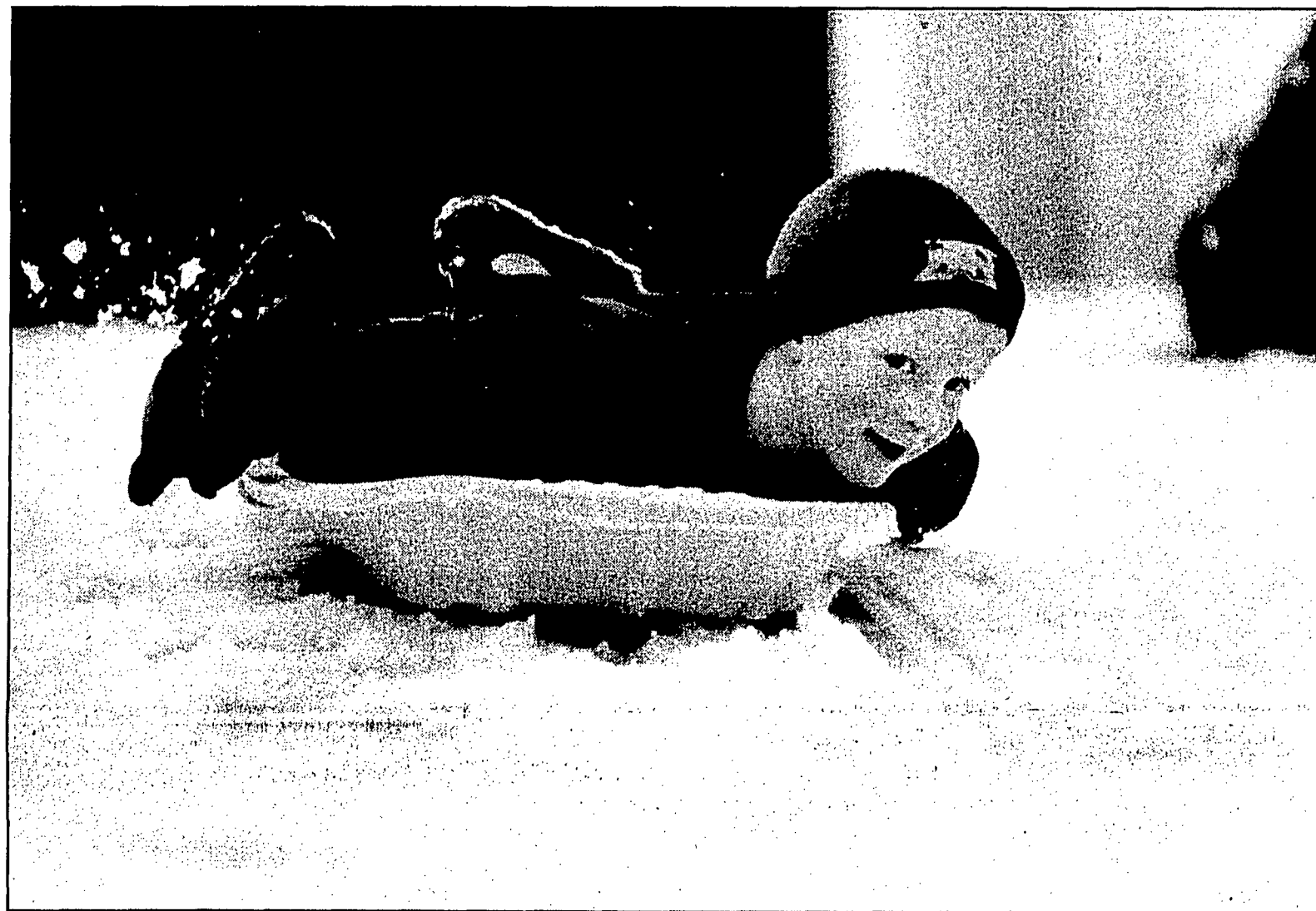
was only one arrest for driving while intoxicated and one arrest for minor in possession, according to Maryville Public Safety records.

There will be two server training seminars on Sunday and Monday at the Outback.

"The training seminars will provide owners of licensed liquor establishments information about deterring the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors being able to identify false identification," Hendrickson said.

Please see page 3A for a related article on next week's open container forum.

### Sliding down slippery slopes



Maryville resident Tyler Coverdell flies down his driveway, kicking up the fresh snow on his way down on Monday. Area elementary and secondary schools dismissed for the day because of the ice and snow. The weekend forecast predicts more snow and rain, with temperatures dipping down to 21 degrees.

Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

## First floor eatery to close at Union

by Burton Taylor  
University News Editor

The World of Cuisine dining area in the Student Union will be closed after spring break because of preparations for construction.

The University has plans to open the new dining area on the first floor of the Union next fall, but in order to finish its renovations in time for fall classes, the World of Cuisine must be shut down before the end of this semester.

Randy Sharp, project manager for CPMI construction, said these actions also ensure that the final project is complete by its 2000 deadline.

"We knew it was going to have to be done," Sharp said. "By getting in the World of Cuisine earlier it gives us more of an assurance that we can meet the August deadline."

World of Cuisine has to be closed because restrooms that need to be complete by the fall semester take up space that the World of Cuisine currently occupies, Sharp said. The renovations could be squeezed into the summer months but the University cannot chance being late, he said.

"It is a very time consuming procedure and what we are worried about is that we don't have room or time to do this during the summer," Sharp said.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said these changes were discussed extensively and are the best choice for the students. He also said this should be the only change in scheduling for the duration of the renovation process.

"I don't perceive this happening again," Courter said. "This is the most complicated part of the procedure. These are some of the more vital organs of the building that they're really now addressing."

Renovations to the Union are not the only ones progressing. South Complex is also at an important stage, Sharp said. A mock-up room has been constructed for contractors to use as a guide in completing other rooms. The room will also be available for viewing by administration and student organizations, such as Student Senate.

The renovations to South Complex are moving from the third floor down and from east to west. Sharp said the progression of the building is moving along nicely with no major problems.

Plans to renovate and build at other locations across campus are also being mulled over by the University.

Tearing down the high rises is being discussed, and will be for at least a year by administration, Courter said. Thoughts of replacing the high rises with an alternative living style that is more student oriented are being discussed for two reasons, Courter said. One of these is because studies reflect a change in students' interests.

"We need to pause and ask ourselves what is the best long-term outcome for the students," Courter said. "We are talking about an option that would be constructed more like apartments. All of the evidence that we have collected thus far from marketing studies tells us that students are more interested in apartment-like living than high rise living and that trend will continue."

Sharp said this is not the only reason, and added that the buildings are aging fast due to the initial development and construction of the structures.

"Those buildings, while they may not be as old as other buildings on campus, their quality of construction isn't as high as some of the older buildings on campus," Sharp said.

## Faculty salaries under question

by Jacob DiPietre  
Editor in Chief

While next year's budget is not set in stone yet, many Northwest faculty members are not pleased with their current salaries.

Even though the budget was increased six percent from last year, University President Dean Hubbard said there is very little discretionary money available, which are funds used to pay salaries.

The University operates on a matrix system comparing salaries at specific ranks and position to others at similar institutions.

For example, an assistant history professor at Northwest is compared to the same position at Central Missouri State University and other schools of similar size.

However, there are faculty members who do not think they have competitive salaries.

John Shaw, Faculty Senate Budget Planning and Development Committee chairman, said the problem is salaries are not a large enough portion of the total budget.

"I have had concerns, for a long time, with regards to salaries declining as a percentage of overall University funds," Shaw said. "We're down

to somewhere between 25 and 30 percent of the total University funds go to salaries. We just feel that a priority needs to be established that we are not going to continue to lose to the operating budget of the University."

Shaw is not the only faculty member who said this is a problem. David McLaughlin, chairman of the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee, said, in general, more is expected of faculty members at Northwest than at other institutions.

For example, instructors teach, on average, four classes each semester and have a high ratio of students to teachers, he said.

McLaughlin said salaries should reflect the quality of instruction.

"We just won a Quality Award and it was won by the faculty not the president," McLaughlin said. "He may have sold it but the faculty earned it."

Hubbard agreed and said the quality of work by the faculty is taken into consideration when trying to find money in the budget.

"Our faculty work very hard," Hubbard said. "Every measure that we have suggests that they are worthy of not just average but above average salaries. I don't have to be

### Average salaries, student ratio comparison

	Student/faculty ratio	Average salary
Northwest	22:1	\$43,169
Central	18:1	48,607
Southeast	16:1	47,859
Southwest	18:1	47,789



Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor

### Northwest annual salary increase comparisons

Fiscal Year	Administrative staff	Support staff	Faculty	Consumer Price Index
1996-1997	3.0%	5.0%	3.0%	2.9%
1997-1998	3.0%	5.0%	4.0%	1.8%
1998-1999	3.0%	6.0%	4.0%	1.8%
Average increase	3.0%	5.3%	3.7%	2.2%

Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor

convinced of that, I am convinced of that...we'll do the best that we can."

Hubbard said it is easy to misinterpret salary information. He said comparing the average salary for an entire institution can be deceiving.

"These numbers can get manipulated," Hubbard said. "One way to manipulate it is to take the total

salary of the faculty and compare it to the total salary."

"That assumes that you have the same mix of programs, and exactly the same distribution of people within ranks. All you would have to do is throw in a medical school or law school and it changes the whole thing."

## National Guard, city discuss joint civic facility

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Community News Editor

Local National Guard representatives and Maryville city officials have discussed the possibility of combining the city's desire for a recreation center and the Guard's need for a new facility.

Presently, the Armory is located on the University's campus just west of North/South Complex. The Armory's 25-year lease will expire by 2002. The University offered the Guard a 10-acre piece of land at the corner of West 16th Street and Country Club Road.

However, Guard members would like to share with the community and be "in where the people are,"

said Pat McGinnis, National Guard state director of facilities. But they are not necessarily turning the University's offer down, and he said they do appreciate the offer.

Maryville City Manager David Angerer, Mayor Bridget Brown and city residents interested in a multi-purpose center met with McGinnis last week in Jefferson City to discuss the possibility of combining the Armory and a civic center.

"We've expressed an interest," said Angerer. "We have not made any commitments yet, but neither has the Guard. We're interested in exploring this thing together to see if it works for them and it works for us. If it's something we can do together, we might both be able to save on

construction costs as well as operation costs."

The Guard unit realizes the Maryville facility is not used to capacity. McGinnis said there are about eight people who occupy offices at the Armory on a daily basis and Guard members come in one weekend monthly.

"We've learned that if you don't use a building, it goes down fast," McGinnis said.

He said it doesn't make sense to pay for the heating, cooling and other facilities that are used once a month, and the Guard unit thinks the sharing of a facility could be useful for all parties.

The community center idea being discussed has been developed in

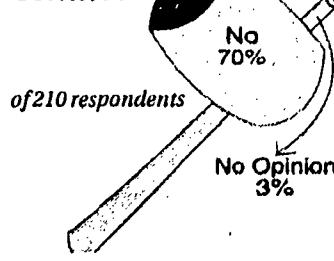
other states, McGinnis said. Guard representatives have visited a multipurpose center in Lenexa, Kan., and have spoken with similar facilities in Minnesota where the concept has been used for years. They hope to use the visits as a guide to discover what would work best in Maryville.

University President Dean Hubbard said the University would like to use the land where the Armory stands for additional parking, but no definite decisions have been made.

Hubbard also said the University would not force the Guard from the building before they are ready.

"They recognize our need for that land, and we recognize their need for a new facility," he said.

### Are students fairly and accurately represented by Student Senate?



Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor  
Participate in next week's survey at [www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/)

## OUR VIEW

## Salaries suffer

Northwest educators' increase still below statewide average

Northwest teachers are overworked, underpaid and underappreciated.

While our professors teach more courses than their peers at other institutions, four each semester compared to three elsewhere, they are paid less than their counterparts.

Northwest's full professors are paid the most compared to other Missouri schools with similar enrollment. However, the associate, assistant and instructors are paid the average or, often times, below.

Northwest has the fewest full professors and the most assistant professors of Missouri institutions of similar size. This works out rather nicely for the University, which does not have to pay assistants as much as full professors.

Our teachers play a big role in the accomplishments of the University as well. When the University won the Missouri Quality Award in 1997, the faculty was a major factor, as well as in almost every other success the University and its students achieve.

If the education students receive here is of such a high caliber, why are our teachers paid less than their counterparts at other universities? They should be rewarded for their contributions to our successes.

Dave McLaughlin, chairman of the Faculty Senate Faculty Welfare committee, said the University would need approximately half a million dollars in order to bring teachers' salaries up to last year's averages. To reach this year's levels, the University would need closer to \$600,000.

With the caliber of education that Northwest's students receive, we believe that our educators should be acknowledged for the effort they put forth. The best way we can see of doing that is to actually pay them what they are worth.

We propose President Dean Hubbard work hard petitioning the state for more money to bring up faculty salaries. It would be extremely difficult to increase our professors' pay without seriously detracting from the quality of education that we receive.

And for all those educators out there who are feeling underappreciated, this is for you — we do appreciate you and all the effort you put into our education.

## MY VIEW

## Trip to emergency room puts life into perspective



Tim Wheeler  
s210151@mail.nwmissouri.edu

A recent trip to the St. Francis Hospital Emergency room helped me put a few of life's "little things" into perspective.

I was having chest pain and trouble breathing Friday morning at about 11:30

and by three that afternoon, while doctors were cutting a hole in my chest and putting a tube into my collapsed left lung, I began thinking about my life.

What was going to happen to me? There I lay, clutching my girlfriend Dana's hand as strangers next to me were cutting into my chest. Her soft touch and soothing voice reassured me that everything was fine and that my parents had already started the five-hour drive from St. Louis. She also let me know my adviser Laura Widmer and friend Ken Wilkie have me in their thoughts.

After a rather uncomfortable session of cutting, ripping and stitching, doctors told me it was going to be an extended stay for me at St. Francis.

As much as I adore America's healthcare system, I'm just not a hospital kind of guy.

The news seemed to lose some of its bite while the nurses wheeled me out of the ER. There stood my adviser Laura. She had her usual bright attitude, only this time it was masked by a look of concern. Laura sat with Dana and me for the better part of the first three hours I spent at St. Francis.

I was sentenced to three days in

the hospital. I would receive three square meals a day with all the sharp needles I could take. I was confined to my bed due to the tube running from my lung to a little box next to the bed.

My next question was how am I going to stay sane for three days in this place?

The news traveled quickly and friends were soon at my side. I was overwhelmed and touched at the amount of time and effort my friends and professors took out of their schedules to sit with me and shoot the breeze. Those who couldn't stay still showed up just to check in and make sure I was doing well.

It was an incredible feeling to see my friends show how much they cared. I can't thank everyone enough for the flowers, gifts, and most of all friendship and support they have given me.

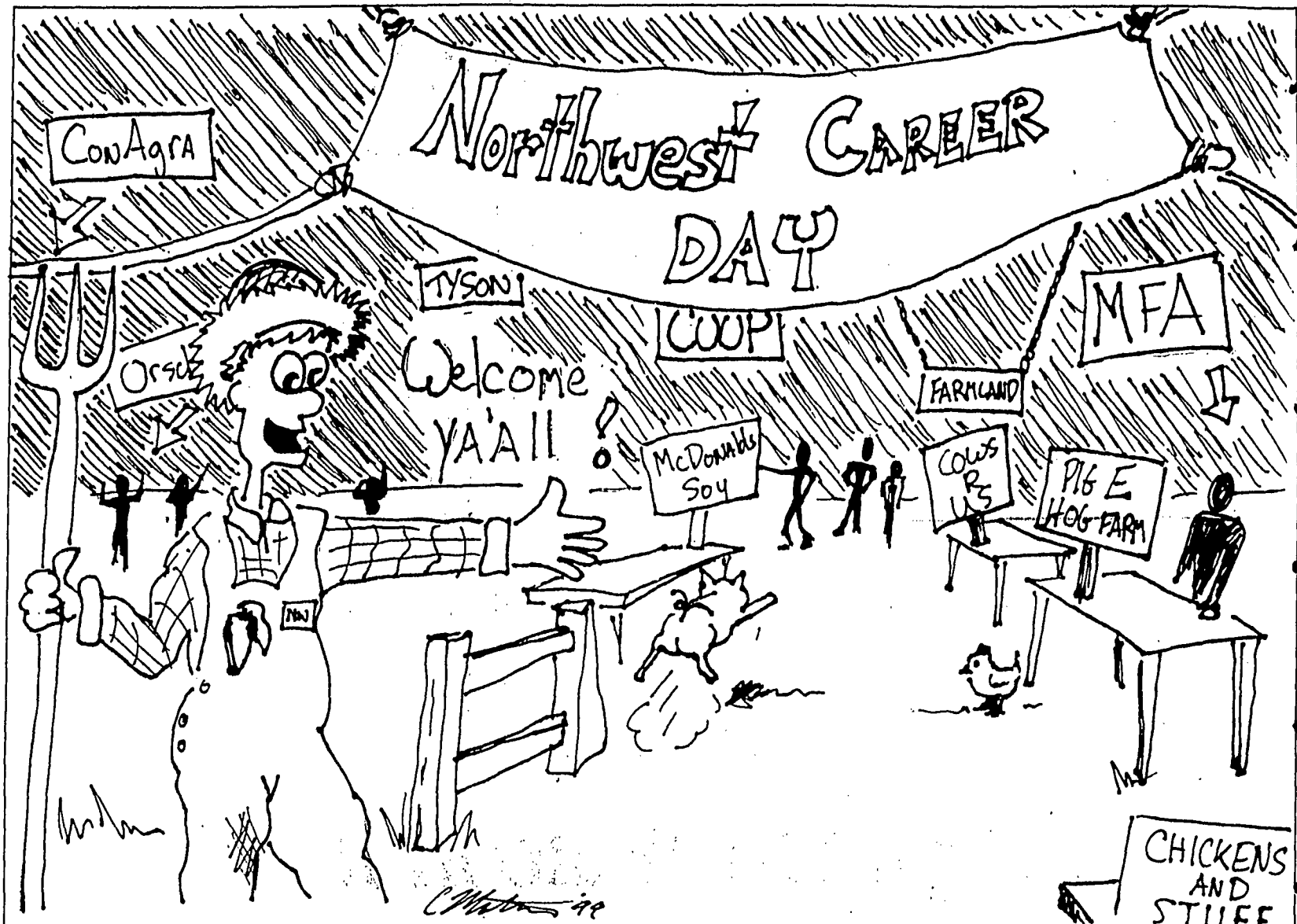
On a personal level, my family and girlfriend went above and beyond anything I could imagine. They catered food in from all the five-star fast food restaurants in Maryville and they were the best nursing team anyone could ask for. It made me feel better just having them around, and I want them to know I love them.

This whole experience was both enlightening and a very humbling. My family, friends, professors and girlfriend were absolutely awesome through the entire ordeal. The staff at St. Francis did all they could to get me healed and make my stay as pleasant as possible.

I couldn't have gotten through all of this without the friendship and love I was shown.

I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart and let them know how much it means to me to be surrounded by such wonderful people.

Tim Wheeler is the online editor of *Missourian Daily*.



## MY VIEW

## Nation mourns loss of baseball great, DiMaggio



Mark Hornickel  
s210143@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Joltin' Joe leaves his mark on more than America's favorite pastime

Joltin' Joe has left and gone away.

It was the news that Americans woke up to Monday morning: New York Yankee great and American icon Joe DiMaggio died at the age of 84.

And now our nation turns its lonely eyes to him.

It seems as though there is barely a person alive who didn't have some sort of idea of the impact DiMaggio had on our culture.

During his amazing 56-game hitting streak he was serenaded as "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" by Les Brown. In Ernest Hemingway's poem "The Old Man and the Sea" he was mentioned as "the great DiMaggio."

His name also popped up several times on the stages of Broadway and the silver screen. In "South Pacific" the sailors sing that Bloody Mary's skin is "tender as DiMaggio's glove."

And, of course, there's the Simon and Garfunkel classic "Mrs. Robinson" that asks, "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?"

Closer to home, I got out of the shower Monday morning and flipped on the television for my daily dose of "Sports Center." The show was in the midst of showing a tribute to DiMaggio and I knew instantly of his death. My heart sank, and time seemed to stand still as I watched the images on the screen.

When I arrived at *The Missourian* office that morning, a beat report was lying on my desk, headlined with "Joe DiMaggio

died." The baseball legend has had an impact on America like few celebrities have or probably ever will. He represented a time when things were seemingly more simple.

When things weren't going right, Americans could tune into the radio and imagine the Yankee Clipper gliding across the outfield and getting himself in perfect position to catch a fly ball. It's been said that he never had to dive or climb a wall to make a catch because he was always in position. And for those of us in younger generations, we were just as familiar with DiMaggio because of the legendary stories we heard and the commercials we watched him in.

The way he played the game stretches far beyond the statistics and honors — the three most valuable player awards, 11 all-star appearances and 10 World Series appearances. He did it all with such coolness and pride. His holdouts and contract disputes might have set a standard for future athletes, but he played baseball like few in this age.

Near the end of his career, he was asked if he was ever tempted to simply relax during a game, or simply coast for a couple of innings. DiMaggio's response was simple: "Never. Somebody might be out there watching me for the first time." He hated for fans to be disappointed.

And we weren't.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of *The Northwest Missourian*.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

Kansas State University is implementing a policy which allows students to turn in their peers for academic dishonesty. Would you turn in a fellow student for cheating?



"Depends on what the class was. If it was a freshman level class, probably not. If it was more serious, I would."

Michelle Richardson, journalism major



"I would. If I saw someone else doing it, I wouldn't think it was unfair."

Kathryn Nelson, biology/psychology major



"I would if it was a test. There's just something about a test. You just don't cheat on a test."

Ginny Seel, public relations major



"I don't know."

Alli Neibling, instrumental music education major



"No, I don't think I would because they're only hurting themselves by not learning the material."

Loren Gray, vocal music education



"Depends on whether I liked them or not."

Craig Helgeson, political science major

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## St. Patrick's Day celebration for more than just drinking

Dear Editor:

As an American of Irish descent, I am compelled to address the topic of St. Patrick's Day.

My concern is that this feast day, of the patron saint of Ireland, continues to be reduced to drunken debauchery. Of course, it is no secret that many Irish enjoy pub-going and throwing back some ale and whiskey. This is an undeniable part of Irish culture. However, it is unfortunate that, among all of the great Irish contributions, drinking is the most celebrated. Indeed, ask any Irish citizen how quaint their alcoholism problem is.

Admittedly, I may have a beer or two that day as well. However, I'd like to recommend a few alternatives to drinking that one should consider:

side:

No. 1: Read an Irish author. The sentimental might like Frank McCourt's "Angela's Ashes." More introspective readers might try "Ulysses" by James Joyce. As a fan of the Western intellectual tradition, I would recommend "How the Irish Saved Civilization" by Thomas Cahill. These should all be available at the library.

No. 2: Listen to some Irish rock. Of course, contemporary artists like U2, the Cranberries and Black47 have wide followings...as they should. In addition, why not listen to some old Van Morrison, Boomtown Rats or Elvis Costello?

No. 3: Attend church (it is a religious feast, after all). Most people of the modern-day Irish Republic are Roman Catholic. However, through-

out history the Irish have also had a tradition of Methodism, Presbyterianism, Anglicanism and even Judaism.

No. 4: Rent an Irish movie like: "Michael Collins," "The Commitments" or "The Quiet Man." Do not, under any circumstances, rent "Far and Away."

No. 5: Have a few beers without soiling someone's yard during your walk home.

I hope at least a few people found these suggestions helpful. Hopefully, they underscore the fact that the authentic culture of Ireland is literary, artistic and spiritual in nature.

Sincerely,  
Joe Blaney  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Mass Communication  
JBlaney@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## The Northwest Missourian

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Letters are restricted to 250 words  
due to space constraints and must be signed.

Send your Letter to the Editor to:  
Wells Hall 8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo. 64468



# Student Senate votes to punish member



Dave Koppelman/Missourian Photographer

Senior class representative Danielle Saunders voices her opinions to what other Student Senator members say regarding her punishment. Saunders was impeached last Tuesday and faced punishment this Tuesday. Saunders was found guilty of four charges at last week's Student Senate meeting.

**■ Impeachment process ends with Senator in office thanks to student support**

by Burton Taylor  
University News Editor

An impeached senior class representative received her punishment during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Danielle Saunders was found guilty of four charges at last week's meeting, but was not removed from her office. Instead, Senate voted on four requirements Saunders must abide by for the remainder of the year. She said the terms of her punishment rather than removal from office are a result of the support she received from students.

"I really owe a lot to the constituents that were there to speak in my behalf," Saunders said. "I think without them being there I wouldn't be where I am today."

The terms were unanimously agreed upon by Senate to cover the violations in which she was found guilty. First, Saunders is required to attend all Student Senate meetings. Second, she must serve at least two office hours each week in the Sen-

*"I really owe a lot to the constituents that were there to speak in my behalf. I think without them being there I wouldn't be where I am today."*

■ Danielle Saunders, senior class representative

ate office. She must also take part in at least two standing committees of Student Senate and participate in senior class meetings. These four requirements mirror the charges she was found guilty of and a fifth was implemented to oversee the first four.

This final requirement stated if Saunders does not comply, she will be subject to further disciplinary action and may be removed from her position without a hearing.

Justin Stacy, senior international business major, who was present at the meeting said he is satisfied with the decision Senate made and glad to see that Saunders is still able to represent his class with a vote.

Saunders said the punishment is not necessarily going to be easy to abide by but thought it was adequate and set a standard for senators in the

future.

"I thought it was legitimate and I understand where they are coming from," Saunders said. "I am glad they did this than maybe something else that they had in mind. But they do need to set a precedent and then implement it across the board."

Senate President Angel McAdams also said the incident will set a precedent and has already begun to do so with the resignation of Justin Engelhardt, junior class representative, at last week's meeting.

McAdams also said the process has been taken seriously by all Senate members, but she is happy that the problems have been resolved.

"I'm glad it is over and I am glad that we could pull together as a Senate and finally make a decision," McAdams said. "I am looking forward to moving on and learning from our mistakes."

## Speaker to discuss rights in America

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

A nationally renowned professor, civil rights leader and speaker will present a lecture at 8 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director, said Mary Frances Berry is an internationally known author and speaker.

"She takes great pride in her cause," Vanosdale said. "I think she has a really strong message out there that would be really educational to anyone who attended."

In 1993, she was designated by President Bill Clinton to be chairwoman of the Civil Rights Commission.

Berry is also one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement. Berry is a history and law professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Vanosdale said one of the reasons Berry was asked to speak is because she is a distinguished professor.

"One of the reasons I felt she would make a good lecturer is because she is a professor and would have a good comprehension of the higher education arena," Vanosdale said.

Berry has received several awards for her public service and scholarly activities. Some of these include the NAACP's Roy Wilkins and Image Awards, the Rosa Parks Award of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the *Ebony* Magazine Black Achievement Award.

She has appeared as a guest on television shows like "Nightline," "The Today Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

She has also written six books including "Long Memory: The Black Experience in America," "The Politics of Parenthood: Child Care," "Women's Rights and the Myth of the Good Mother" and "Black Resistance/White Law: A History of Constitutional Racism in America."

Berry's lecture is free and open to the public.

For information students and residents of Maryville can contact Vanosdale in the campus activities office at 562-1535.

## Forum to address alcohol

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

Many misconceptions about alcohol laws along with a possible upcoming city ordinance will be discussed at the Open Container Forum at 7 p.m. March 18 in the University Conference Center.

Under Missouri state law, it is illegal for the driver of a vehicle to possess an open alcohol beverage container. The proposed Maryville ordinances would extend the open container law to included passengers and/or possession of an open container on public property. Another ordinance would make possession of an open container outside on private property illegal as well.

Under the current law, people over 21 can carry an alcoholic beverage through the streets.

A survey taken by Community 2000, a local public service organization, in 1997 showed 90 percent of the 598 respondents thought alcohol use among youths was a problem in Maryville. Seventy-nine percent of those said alcohol use was a prob-

lem among adults.

One-third of all Maryville Public Safety cases are related to alcohol consumption, including 80-90 percent of all sex offenses and 50-60 percent of vandalism and assault violations. More than half of the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee cases on the Northwest campus also involve alcohol.

Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the forum is a step in the right direction for the community.

"Timing is important in this case because the proposal is intended to go before the City Council at the end of April," Cowles said. "It is important for students to have input in the discussion now. It is an important exercise in citizenship. Many students think these ordinances are already in effect, so this will inform them of what the laws really are. And it's on campus, so it is conveniently located for those it will effect most. This is a major community issue and it needs to be looked at by the whole community. There is some real negotiating to be done."

Ken White, director of marketing and communications, will facilitate the event. Margaret Pierson, Community 2000 member; Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety; Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety; Karen Barmann, student regent; Robert Aschendorf, Greek representative; Jealaine Vaccaro, Residence Hall Association president; Angel McAdams, Student Senate president; some high school students and emergency room personnel will be the panelists for the forum.

Cowles also discussed efforts to curb alcohol violations with the local bar owners.

"I heard from many under-aged people that they get into the bars easily, and I went to find out from the bar owners what protocols they have in place to deter that," Cowles said. "People who are drunk do stupid things, in terms of vandalism, mistreating other students and making themselves very sick. I really want us to look at what we can do to prevent the unnecessary death of a Northwest student."

## High schools compete in 'battle of the bands'

by Sarah Y. Johnson  
Missourian Reporter

Many jazz music fans enjoyed a day of competition at the 18th Annual Northwest Jazz Festival that ended with a special performance by jazz musician Clark Terry and the Northwest Jazz Band.

High school students from the four-state area came to Northwest Saturday, March 5 for a battle of the bands.

Terry, a "legendary" trumpet player from New York, ignited the interest of the audience, keeping them entertained until he and the Northwest Jazz Band left the stage.

John A. Entzi, assistant professor of music and director of the Northwest Jazz Band, said. Though he has performed with Terry before, Northwest students have not. He said it was a great pleasure to share that experience.

"It is the greatest thing I could do for them," Entzi said. "There's not

one person in that band that will ever forget it as long as they live. You talk about making a difference in their lives, they just had it."

Members of the Northwest Jazz Band said performing with Terry was unforgettable.

"There's nothing like it," Mike McBain, instrumental music education major, said. "Clark makes playing jazz easy."

Fellow jazz band member Nate Simons, instrumental music education major, shared the same feelings.

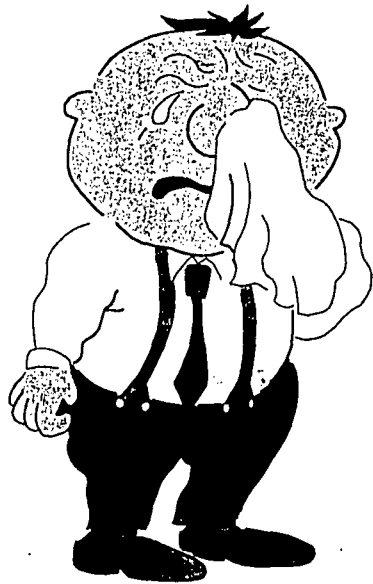
He said he felt great about having the opportunity to perform with Terry and the other schools.

"Someone with that much excitement about playing jazz music and then to perform with them is phenomenal," Simons said.

Terry said he equally enjoyed the performance with the students. He said he was impressed with the band's talent.

"I thought the band was just absolutely fantastic," Terry said.

## Time to Say Goodbye...



On March 19, 1999, World of Cuisine will be opening its doors for the last time. The closing is unavoidable, as construction work in this area must begin in order to finish the restrooms necessary to open the Union next fall.

# BUT, WAIT!

You will still be able to find some of your favorite Mark Pi entrees in the Cafe Features section of Cats Food Court. Also, selected Leghorn's entrees will be offered in Tower Grille.

## Panhellenic would like to congratulate the following Greeks that made the Dean's List.

Pam Abild	Raegan Fulmer	Diana Neth
Beri Adamson	Don Geiter	Julie Norlen
Amy Allen*	Brianne Giles*	Christina Norman
Andy Allway*	Kelly Giot	Austin Northweh*
Robert Aschendorf	Chris Goll	Lon Nuss
Ami Austin*	Debbie Grantham*	Jesse Page
Brandon Banks	Amelia Hale	Mark Pederson
Karen Barman	Sarah Hambrecht	Alison Phillippi*
Nicole Bartosh	Brynn Harshman*	Shawna Porter*
Angela Bayne*	Robert Hedsecorth	Benjamin Prell
Amy Beaver	Carrie Hering	Rebecca Pugh
Michelle Beisel	Kari Hogya	Ted Quinlin
R. Alex Berry	Pat Holloway	Chris Railsback
Ellen Blum	Lisa Hopkin	Sarah Reavis
Mollie Boehmer	Brandy Hoot	Susie Redelberger
Bridget Bolin	Justin Huntman	Charity Richardson
Heather Bontrager	Karla Jewell	Sara Rogers
Jessica Boynton	Lisa Jensen	Arian Scafer
Ann Brady*	Colin Johnson	Lauri Scaglia
Jessica Brennan	Mandy Johnson	Angie Schuler
Dana Brown	Megan Johnson	John Sealock
Samantha Brown*	Anna Jordan	Ahmet Selimata
Jeremy Browning	Ryan Kelly	Josh Sims
Vanessa Burkmaster	Becki Kandle*	Derek Smashey
Kim Burkemper*	Shannon Kneirim	Chris Smith
Julie Burroughs	Amanda Krael	Cara Spedal
Justin Burton	Michelle Krambeck	Jennifer Spick
Heath Carlson	Carri Kropf	Michael Spriggs
Jackie Carlson*	Michelle Launsby	Sarah Stephens*
Jill Citta	Heather Libby	Kyle Stewart
Jennifer Clark	Brant Lindsey	Tracy Stoehr
Tonya Coffelt	Michelle Ludwig*	Justin Stofor
Melissa Cole	Bill Lynner	Abbey Stone*
Carrie Comer	Melissa Maw	Dawn Stritzel
Cara Comstock	Travis Manners	Sarah Studts
Stephanie Cook	Brianna Mares	Jeanne Swarnes
Dianna Cooke	Misty Masters*	Shannon Tebbenkamp*
Cynthia Crook*	Stacy Masters	Traci Thieroff
Justin Dammann*	Gary Mayhew	Connie Truethood
Lesley Daniel*	Casey McConkey	Lisa Trepelard
James R. Davis	Chad McGray	Brandy Vandiver
Joel Dicker	Jessica McKee	Jennifer Waldron
Jacklyn Dierking	Gayle McIntosh	Amanda Walker
Meghan Dunning*	Angela Middleton	Joshua Wall*
Howard Dumke	Mike Mohrhauser	Jacob Walter
Teryn Ebert	Shauna Moller	Christa Weinand
Alison Eilers	Doug Montgomery	Mindy White*
Carrie Elliot	Jenny Moore	Rebecca Wigington
Carrie Epp	Kyle Moyer	Mendy Wilson*
Andrea Finney	Nathan Moyer	Molly Wynn
Michelle Fish	Stacie Murrin	* denotes 4.0 student
Jason Foland	Karleen Myers	

**Congratulations to Phi Mu for the highest sorority grades and to Sigma Phi Epsilon for the top fraternity grades.**

# Career Day survives bad weather

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

Due to weather conditions, 10 surrounding businesses were unable to attend the 1999 Spring Career Day Tuesday, but the event went on as planned with other businesses there to answer questions and take résumés.

The cancellations to Career Day did not hurt potential employees who came and visited with businesses, said Career Service graduate assistant Tondee Voortman.

"The day turned out to be real positive with just over 550 students meeting with the 111 businesses that were there," Voortman said.

Voortman said attendance was about the same as every spring, even with Monday's bad weather.

"The attendance was pretty comparative to last spring's Career Day, but not as large as the Fall Career Day due to the Freshman Seminar classes that attend the event," Voortman said.

Representatives from different fields were impressed with the way Northwest students handled themselves in a professional manner.

"This is our first year here at the career fair and we are real pleased with the amount of students interested in our field," said Steve

Hart, regional manager for Missouri State Home and Community Social Services.

Representatives from different universities talked to students about employment opportunities and graduate schools.

"Having a good career fair like this one lets students get exposed to the variety of businesses and the different jobs that are available," said Susan Hamilton, personal assistant to the Human Resources Service at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Many students who attended Career Day had positive comments and said the number of businesses was ample.

"There is a steady flow of people coming through and an adequate number of businesses here which gives students a chance to talk to more than just one representative," said Amy Beaver, elementary education major.

However several majors were not represented which posed a problem for some students.

"This is a great opportunity for students to meet with people from different businesses, but not having a business representing my major here affects me, because there needs to be some expanding in getting more to offer," Rita Rasch, broadcasting major, said.



Dave Koppelman/Missourian Photographer  
An official from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service explains Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve to a perspective employee at the Spring Career Day Tuesday. The job fair is an annual event.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Director  
Satoshi Tanihata performs a powerful rendition of the song "Let it Be" by The Beatles at the end of the number at the International Student Organization's annual dinner. More than 300 people attended the event.

## Dinner, show address culture

by Matt Armstrong  
Missourian Reporter

The International Student Organization had its 19th annual International Dinner and Cultural Show Saturday.

ISO President Toru Yamauchi opened the evening, welcoming the crowd of more than 300 people. The dinner that followed consisted of cuisine made by students from 23 countries.

"There was plenty of food for everybody with around 70 different dishes," Yamauchi said. "The dinner went well and because there were a lot of people, no seats were left available."

The cultural show that followed the buffet-style meal featured a wide variety of songs, dances and instrumental performances. Francis Loc, from Vietnam, opened the evening using a traditional Vietnamese instrument he constructed.

Students Yoko Masui and Mayumi Tanaka entertained the audience with a Japanese song with piano accompaniment.

Later, Garrick Mueller entertained the crowd with his interpretation of Russian dance.

An added act was when O Hosokawa, Mariko Matsumoto, Satoshi Tanihata and Yamauchi performed a touch of American pop culture with their rendition of "Let it Be."

A tribute to Britney Spears ignited the crowd, as Shoko Ishimoto, Motoki Kagawa, Kenichiro Koga, Satoshi Tanihata and Takuya Toyozumi danced to Spears' hit song "Baby One More Time."

Alliance of Black Collegians members April Griffith, Brandi Hughes and Cymande Zalzal performed a lively step dance for the audience as well.

As the lights dimmed, Koki Nakagawa hushed the audience with his own original songs "Oath" and "Try to Make Our Lives Peaceful Forever."

Other performances included country line dancing by Sarah Bohl, Cari Cameron and Melody Moreland; a Thai Chi demonstration by Seoh Hun Tan, and an African inspired traditional ceremonial dance by Brandy Colling.

The evening's finale was an international fashion show, depicting traditional dress from 10 different countries.

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

While there is no federal, state or local law that prohibits possession of weapons on a university campus, Northwest intends to enforce its own regulation to accomplish just that.

Currently, the University policy states that the possession or exhibition of a weapon is prohibited and defines "guns, switchblades or knives deemed to be illegal, hunting bows, explosives or other items deemed to be dangerous or illegal," as weapons.

It also notes that "any item may be deemed a weapon if used in a threatening or harmful manner."

Laser pointers, which now constitute inappropriate conduct on campus, boxcutters and paintball

guns will likely be added to the list of weapons in the Student Handbook policy, Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, said.

Cowles said the weapons policies are subject to change.

"The University has a clear statement that it is illegal to possess a weapon on campus, and this includes anything that could be used as a weapon," Cowles said. "We have seen a number of hunting rifles on campus usually in the back of a pickup truck with the owner not really knowledgeable or in a hurry. And students will be found in violation even with them in pickup trucks."

When Campus Safety officers find a weapon in a vehicle they are instructed to radio back to their office. This is done to find out who

owns the vehicle.

Often times, officers meet the students on their way back to the vehicle and ask the student to take the weapon off campus to ensure safety.

But other times the car is impounded and the weapon is seized. A citation is then issued, and the student must go before the student/faculty discipline committee to resolve the issue.

Often students are found in violation of the University policy and get a conduct warning or are put on campus conduct probation.

But Cowles said in flagrant incidences, the student may end up with a fine. After the matter is settled, the weapon is returned to its owner.

Cowles said the goal is simply to get the weapon off campus with

whatever means necessary.

But weapons have not been a serious problem at Northwest, Cowles said.

She said weapons problems are not what prompted the strict enforcement of removing weapons from campus.

"We haven't had any concealed weapon violations or weapons brandished in a threatening way on campus," Cowles said.

"We do have a relatively safe campus. Because a violation of Northwest policy does not mean its a violation of federal state or local laws, they will not result in a reportable statistics. So the number of violations reported in the handbook may not change. But we want students to be aware of what is a campus violation," she said.

[www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/)

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### Our Feature Presentations:

7:00 p.m.  
Bearcat Update



8:00 p.m.  
The Roommate  
Game



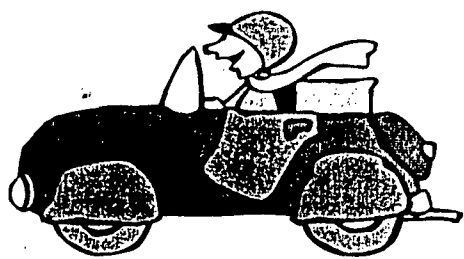
7:30 p.m.  
Culinary Delights Vinci



8:30 p.m.



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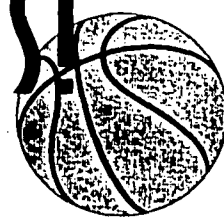


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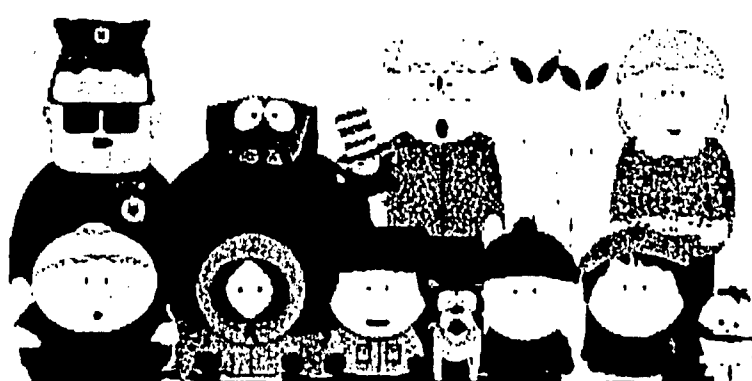
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Christian artist to sing Saturday at church

A Christian recording artist will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 415 W. First St.

Singer Vicky Vaughan is also a praise and worship leader and acknowledge speaker. Admission is free and the public is invited to come.

## Antique shop owner to retire March 31

Hansel's and Gretel Fine Gifts and Antiques located at 1911 S. Main St. will close March 31. Owner Larry Hooppaw said he has decided to retire. Everything in the store is marked down 50 percent.

## Department stores doom Pickett Lane

Pickett Lane clothing store is going out of business. Owners Carma and Mike Kinman said they have found it difficult to compete with department stores and chains who can suffer a greater loss because they receive "quantity buys."

Carma said she has enjoyed running the business the past four years and really appreciates the "gracious clientele," but closing was a business decision that needed to be made.

The store does not have a set date to close its doors, and Carma said it depends on how quickly things sell.

M & S Computers plans to expand its business to Pickett Lanes' present location at 101 E. Fourth St. after the final closing.

## Maryville Council conducts meeting

The Maryville City Council voted to start accepting bids on the 1999 permanent street and 1999 Mozingo asphalt overlay projects at its Monday meeting.

The Council received complaints from Maryville resident Frank Strong about the quality of service that is being provided by Classic Cable. It also approved the purchase of a front-end loader for the landfill operation and discussed the Spring Clean-up project which will be April 26-30.

## Highway plan could raise taxes

■ Private group proposes to eliminate debt, generate revenue for transportation

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

A new highway plan was proposed March 1 by a private group to raise taxes and fees for roads and bridges in Missouri.

The group, made up of highway industry, business and civic organizations, was urged by the Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight in Congress to develop a proposal.

The proposal calls for a \$584 million tax and fee increase.

It is intended to alleviate the debt created by the collapse of the \$12.5 billion Missouri highway plan, as well as generate revenue for other transportation projects.

The original highway project was approved by Missouri legislators in 1992.

It called for a 6 cent per gallon increase in the state's gasoline tax. The plan was killed in November by state transportation officials because of a \$19 billion deficiency.

The proposed plan would also increase the state sales tax by a half cent; increase the state gasoline tax by 5 cents per gallon; move some sales tax revenue from general state services to transportation funding; and increase registration and licensing fees for automobiles and commercial vehicles.

The plan would create \$693 million for transportation projects. Of this, the state would receive over

\$608 million

The remaining revenue would be distributed between cities and counties.

Kevin Keith, district engineer for Missouri Department of Transportation, said he does not refer to the proposal as a "plan."

"Calling it a plan would give it too much detail, it is really just a concept right now," Keith said.

Keith said he has no say on how revenue is raised for transportation but he is aware of its necessity.

"How we raise revenue is up to the people and legislators," he said. "I don't have an opinion on if we should raise taxes and fees, but I do feel we need to raise revenue for transportation."

Keith said some of Missouri's neighboring states do more along the lines of transportation.

"Missouri is not investing enough in transportation," Keith said. "We aren't meeting the needs of motorists or keeping competitive. Iowa spends about one-third more per mile than we do and Kansas spends about one-half more."

Keith said the benefits of improving transportation outweigh the costs.

"Transportation is an investment that returns more to the state than it costs," he said. "Every dollar we spend pays us back \$2.31. Every dollar creates economic return through new industry."

Before going into effect, the highway plan will have to be approved by voters.

Keith said he does not know if the proposal will receive support and is not sure what kind of plan would.

## Music man



Maryville native Kevin Bobo gives a marimba performance at the Charles Johnson Theater Wednesday night. Bobo played a number of his own pieces and several other selections for the crowd that gathered at the theater.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography editor

## Senior citizens to receive computers, Internet access

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

Five northwest Missouri senior centers will soon have a computer with Internet access.

The public service project which will place a computer in Atchinson, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth counties is sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

The Project for Regional Information Delivery and Exchange, or PRIDE, was started to provide senior

citizens with easy access to the Internet.

"Computers anymore are a lot like cellular phones were five years ago. They are quickly becoming a medium for communication," said Tye Parsons, RCOG technology coordinator. "We wanted to get that communication out to a population who might not already have access to the Internet, which is rural northwest Missouri and the senior citizens."

RCOG has just begun the "PRIDE of Northwest Missouri" project by

placing computers in senior centers. They hope to expand the project in the future.

"Right now we are pursuing more funding for more computers," Parsons said. "We hope to put a computer in every courthouse in Northwest Missouri and slowly put out more public access workstations."

The public workstations will provide citizens of the five-county area access to both worldwide and local news via the Internet.

"Each computer will have its own website with community happen-

ings," Parsons said. "It is really going to be up to the people who take care of the computers as to what information they want to put on there. They will be given web space and training on how to put information on the Internet."

In addition to Internet access the computers will offer word processing and office software. Printers will also be available at no charge.

Parsons said RCOG plans to have computers up and running by April at the Atchinson County Nutrition Center in Tarkio, Gentry County

Senior Center in Stansberry, Mound City Nutrition Center in Mound City, Senior Center of Nodaway County in Maryville and Senior Citizens Center in Grant City.

PRIDE was made possible because of a successful Missouri Express grant application, submitted by RCOG. Internet access will be donated by local providers, M&S Computers and Cook Computers.

Missouri Express is a state funded subdivision of More.Net (Missouri Resource and Education Network), a statewide computer network.

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# Conception Abbey renovations complete

by Josh Flaharty  
Chief Reporter

The Basilica of the Immaculate Conception will dedicate its altar during a ceremony Tuesday, marking the completion of a lengthy, multi-million dollar "renewal" project.

The Benedictine monks, who live at the Abbey, have been unable to pray in the church since the beginning of the renovations three years ago and have worshipped in the Chapter Room, a small room normally used for formal meetings.

Brother Blaise Bonderer OSB, a monk at Conception Abbey for 41 years, said the monks have missed praying in the church, specifically the rhythm of the prayers, choral singing and rituals that were impossible because of the remodeling.

The monks returned to pray in the Basilica for the first time last week. Bonderer said the monks will have to become reacquainted with praying in the Basilica.

Before the renewal project, the Basilica was not well-lit and was not very inviting to the public, he said. However, Bonderer said "it was a marvelous place for private prayer."

Now that the monks are returning to the Basilica, the decorative murals attract their attention.

"You find yourself looking around instead of praying," Bonderer said. Religious ceremonies limited by the renewal are being anticipated by the monks.

"The ceremonies will be much more grand and will have more meaning for us spiritually (than those performed outside the Basilica)," Bonderer said.

Swiss Benedictine Father Frowin Conrad founded Conception Abbey in 1873. The church building was completed in 1891, but was damaged by a tornado two years later. As part of the renovation after the damage, the monks at the Abbey painted the murals on the upper walls and 32 angels on the ceilings.

The church was declared a minor basilica, or royal house, by Pope Pius XII in 1941 in recognition of its importance to the region's Catholics as well as its architectural significance.

The church renewal has been an incorporation of both old and new aspects of the Abbey. The top of the old altar was cut down to form the top of the new one. The old altar was also incorporated into the new pedestal for the tabernacle.

A sort of religious time capsule is also positioned inside the altar. The monks placed stones from the Colony House, the original meeting place from the 1860s, and from the

first monastery in the altar when it was being constructed.

Christy Bentley, Conception Abbey communications director, said the ceremony will mark the first time the bells have been rang for mass in almost three years. The only time the bells have been tolled since the project began was following the death of a monk.

Nearly 50 abbots and bishops and 50 priests will be present for the ceremony dedicating the altar, which marks the first time mass will be held in the renewed Basilica. Attendance will be by invitation only and limited to approximately 525 people, mostly church hierarchy and significant donors to the project.

There will be two other events celebrating the reopening. A Day of Thanksgiving with northwest Missouri Catholic parishes will be by invitation only March 21.

A Mass of Thanksgiving with Conception Seminary College Alumni and Oblates, lay people with a commitment to the Abbey, will be March 22.

The official public reopening of the Basilica is March 23.

Bentley said the Abbey is expecting over 1,000 tourists in the first month of the Basilica's reopening.

Bonderer said he will enjoy being able to welcome guests to the Abbey.

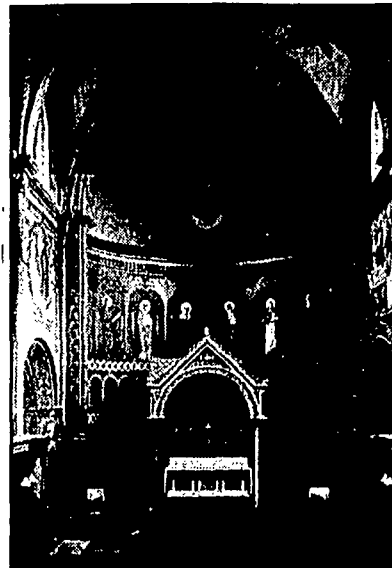
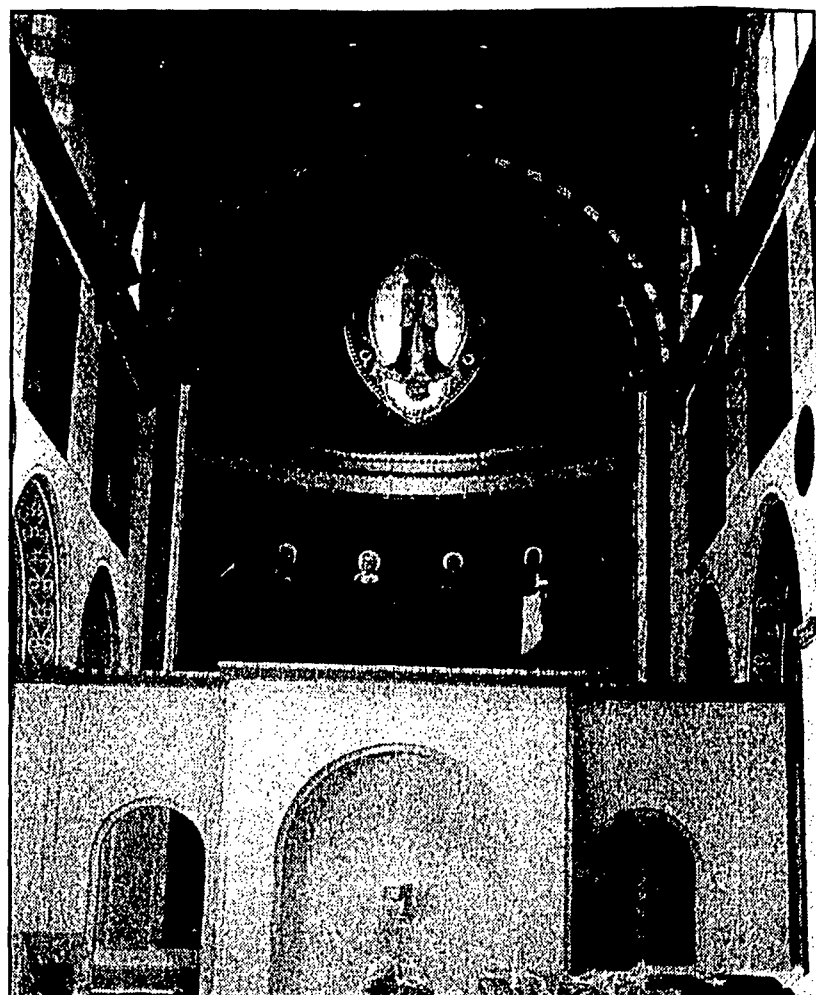


Photo Courtesy of Conception Abbey  
This is the Conception Abbey Basilica as it stood in the 1890s, in one of the earliest years of its existence. Before it was built, the monks of the Abbey worshipped in a colony house.

More than 100 years later and after the recent renovations, the Abbey and the murals have been restored to look as they did in the 1890s. Brother Blaise Bonderer OSB, said "You find yourself looking around instead of praying."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Wednesday, March 3

■ William A. Oden, 21, Maryville, was arrested on an FBI warrant from Maryville for failure to appear on kidnapping and sexual assault charges. He is being held on the warrants.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

## Thursday, March 4

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 100 block of East Fifth Street with a tail light burnt out. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Jeremy L. Husen, 23, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

■ A Maryville female reported while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Fourth Street it had been damaged. The hood, left side, roof and trunk all received scratches.

■ A Maryville male reported while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West First Street it was damaged and items were taken. The rear license plate and the antenna were bent, the center console was broken, the air was let out of a tire and the backseat was covered with a liquid. Eight compact discs and approximately \$10 in change were missing.

■ Officers were in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street on a complaint when they observed a male subject, David L. Spurgeon, 22, Maryville, get out of the driver's side of a vehicle. It was determined he did not have a valid driver's license and was issued a citation for no valid driver's license. A short time later Andrea G. Dettmann, 20, Maryville, stated she had been driving the vehicle. She was issued a summons for supplying false information to an officer.

■ Jeffrey L. Bradley, Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign on Munn Street at West First Street. He proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Brandon M. Hull, Maryville, who was westbound on West First Street. The collision caused Bradley's vehicle to turn over onto the driver's side. A citation was issued to Bradley for failure to yield.

## Friday, March 5

■ A Maryville female reported while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, the passenger side window was broken out.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Main Street when he observed a vehicle make an illegal turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Gary L. Park, 42, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests. He refused to give a sample for blood alcohol testing. He was also issued citations for failure to obey a traffic signal and driving without a valid license.

■ A fire unit responded to the 800 block of South Alvin Street on a complaint of an activated carbon monoxide detector. A check of the residence did not find any evidence of carbon monoxide and it was determined the detector was defective.

## Saturday, March 6

■ Kenna S. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked on South Buchanan Street. Her vehicle was struck by a driver who then left the scene.

## Sunday, March 7

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a female subject in the 100 block of East Fourth Street holding a bottle. Contact was made with her and she was identified as Jennifer E. Stonitsch, 20, Gladstone. After it was determined the bottle contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle drive through the intersection at West First and Munn streets in the left turn lane. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Lori E. Hays, 19, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop for a flashing red light at Fourth and North Main streets. The driver was identified as Stephanie L. Mackey, 20, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected and alcoholic beverages were observed in the vehicle. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

cated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for failure to obey a traffic signal and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer took a report that a Maryville male juvenile had threatened another Maryville male juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

■ Officers responded to the 1200 block of East Fourth Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival and after talking with the subjects summonses for affray were issued to the following: Warren L. Friedli Jr., 17, Maryville; Donnie D. Ebrecht, 30, Maryville; Jeremy L. Richardson, 25, Maryville; and Charles S. Wagner, 28, Maryville.

■ A fire unit responded to a building on campus after a dry chemical fire extinguisher was discharged.

■ A fire unit responded to a grass fire in the 1600 block of North Main Street. The fire was contained to a vacant lot and extinguished. Cause of fire was undetermined.

## Monday, March 8

■ A Maryville couple reported they had received harassing phone calls.

■ A Maryville female reported she had lost her forest green leather checkbook-style clutch purse. She did not know where she had lost it.

■ A Maryville female reported she went to start her vehicle and when it did not start she opened the hood and discovered that all of the plug wires had been cut.

■ An officer served three warrants from Nodaway County for probation violations.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

## Wednesday, March 3

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the resident lot east of North and South complexes.

## Thursday, March 4

■ Officers investigated a report of a suicide in Franken Hall. The patient was transported to the St. Francis Hospital Behavioral Unit for further evaluation.

■ Officers investigated a report of an unwanted guest in Hudson Hall. The suspect was issued a summons for trespassing and inappropriate behavior.

■ Officers investigated the smell of smoke in the Conference Center. No smoke was found.

## Friday, March 5

■ Officers issued a student summons for failure to comply. The student had failed to move their vehicle from the roadway.

■ Officers investigated a property damage report in the parking lot to the north of the Environmental Services Building.

## Saturday, March 6

■ Officers investigated a property damage report in the 1000 block of North College Drive.

■ A student reported their bicycle was stolen from the Student Union.

## Sunday, March 7

■ Officers investigated a fire alarm in Douglas Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

## OBITUARIES

## Virginia Lenore Christensen

Virginia Lenore Christensen, 79, Maryville, died March 3 at her home in rural Maryville.

She was born March 6, 1919, to Asher and Eva Woolman in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband,

Edward Christensen; five sons, Ed, David, Joe, Carl and Jeff Christensen; four daughters, Sandra Campbell, Alma Iwen, Mary Christensen and Ann Dredge; 28 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; nieces, and nephews.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Cemetery in Maryville.

## Wayne H. Shackelford

Wayne H. Shackelford, 93, Maryville, died March 4 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 10, 1905, to Charles and Okalla Shackelford in Balleysville, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma; one son, Jack; one daughter, Sharon Shackelford; one brother, Junior; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday at the Community of Faith Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

## Ralph H. Jones

Ralph H. Jones, 88, Maryville, died March 4 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 17, 1910, to Alfred and Fannie Jones in rural Maryville.

Survivors include four sons, Alfred, Dick, Stanley and Rick; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

## Mary Elizabeth Walker

Mary Elizabeth Walker, 82, Maryville, died March 5 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born August 8, 1916, to Frank and Kathryn Jobe in Barnard.

Survivors include one son, Charles; one sister, Nellie Flanders; one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. Monday at the Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Joseph.

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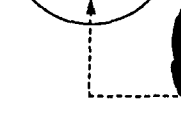
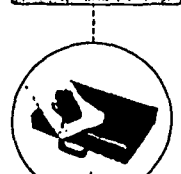
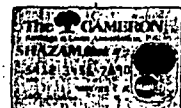
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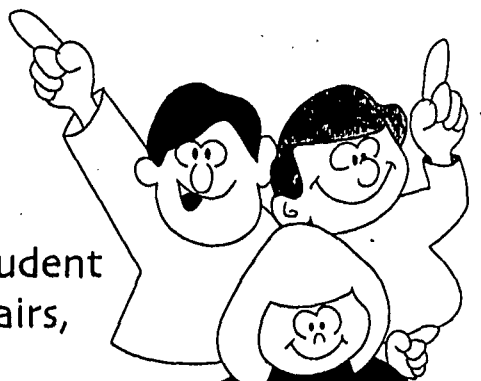
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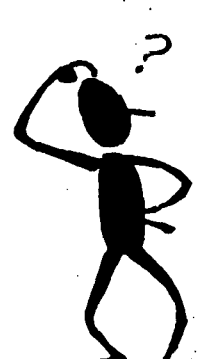
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## Religion focuses on many gods

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

Adjusting to a new way of life is not the only adaptation students from other countries have to make when moving to the United States.

Some multicultural students are forced to put religion aside because religious monuments or temples necessary for their worship are not available.

Seoh Hun Tan, computer management systems major, said the closest temple for him to worship Taoism is in New York.

"There are no temples of my religion in Kansas City," Tan said. "The closest place that I can worship in a temple is China Town."

Taoism roughly translates into English as "path." According to Tan, who is from Malaysia, it is a force that flows through all life.

Many different gods are worshipped in this religion. Each person must nurture the Ch'i which is air or breath that has been given to them. Taoists also follow the art of wu wei, which means to take action before the world can foresee the need for action.

"There is no main god in Taoism," Tan said. "We believe in many gods. The gods control different aspects of life. For example, if you have an exam you would worship Gong Zhi, the god that controls studies."

The goal is to become one with Tao. The development of virtue is also a priority of this religion.

The three humanistic traits to be sought after are compassion, moderation and humility.

The religion is taught by family, not necessarily through written word.

"I learned this religion from my parents," Tan said. "We have books regarding the religion but it's not like a Bible."

Although Tan believes strongly in his religion, he does not practice it as frequently in the United States.

"I still believe," Tan said. "I just don't practice as much."

Tan said the religion is changing with the new generation. He said the elders of his faith exercise the customs of Taoism as a religion. Whereas the new generation recognizes the theology, but sees it as more of a practice.



■ Seoh Hun Tan  
...Northwest Tao student...



Muslim student, Maleena Mansoor, prays in the direction of Mecca. When women pray they are required to wear loose fitting material completely covering their heads and bodies. They are not allowed to enter a Mosque, their place of worship, without having a scarf covering their heads.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Hinduism gives freedom to followers

by Stephanie Clarkin  
Contributing Reporter

While many religious followers find themselves spending Sundays in a church or synagogue, the Hindu religion is less restricting, according to one Northwest student.

Hinduism does not focus on rules, such as a certain place of worship.

"Hinduism does not force or restrict anyone to go to a temple to worship," said Deepti Choudhary, a graduate student from India who follows Hinduism.

Hindus believe in the Trinity of God, or the creator, protector and destroyer, but there are over 500 gods, such as gods of fire, destruction and intellect, in the religion.

However, the religion does not demand that anyone worship a specific god.

"I have a little more respect toward my religion or any religion which does not restrict or force any human being to pray to the almighty in a particular place or by a particular name," Choudhary said. "The Hindu religion says even if you are an atheist or a non believer of God, as long as you are a good human being, in Christian terms, you will be absolved."

The main emphasis of the religion is to keep working toward spiritual growth.

"Every human person should strive to grow spiritually," Choudhary said. "You make your own destiny and live a good life of honesty, nonviolence, love, affection and humbleness."

Principles of Hinduism suggest followers to be humble.

"We came empty handed and we leave the world empty handed so we should not be proud of material possessions," she said. "Not eating meat, is one way Choudhary, chooses to follow her religion."

"The religion is nonviolent which leads to people being vegetarian," she said.

Since moving to the United States two years ago Choudhary has had to make lifestyle adjustments by eating at home.

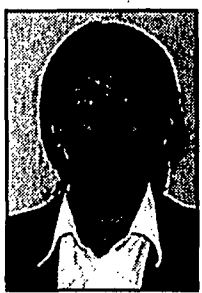
"Every food has some kind of meat in it, so it is very difficult," Choudhary said.

Although, diet adjustments were difficult, Choudhary said other aspects of American life have come easy.

"Because India has so many religions cropping together it is not very unusual for me to be exposed to a whole different religion because Christianity exists in India," Choudhary said.

Even though she is proud of her faith, she said the best religion is "humanity."

"I try to respect every human being that I come across no matter what status that person comes from," Choudhary said.



■ Deepti Choudhary  
...Northwest Hindu student...

# KEEPING IT

by Stephanie Clarkin  
Contributing Reporter

Moving from a country where her religion was practiced by the majority to a place where it is not as popular is what one Northwest student has had to experience.

Maleena Mansoor, computer science major, was born in Afghanistan. She moved to Saudi Arabia in 1979 where she lived for approximately 19 years. Mansoor moved to the United States to attend college.

Mansoor practices the religion of Islam. Islam is a universal religion and the fastest growing in the world, Mansoor said.

The Islam religion embraces qualities similar to Christianity. For example, the Islam religion believes in the ten commandments.

"The Islam religion is very similar to Christianity because they believe in Jesus but the difference is they believe he is only a messenger from God," Mansoor said.

One who practices Islam, is a Muslim. The major aspect of practicing Islam is to be honest and respect yourself, she said.

"The Islam goal is to build a good united society and teach the person how to be a good human," Mansoor said.

In order for one to be a Muslim they must believe in the five pillars of the Islam religion.

The first pillar is to believe in one God and

Mohammed, his last messenger or prophet. Muslims pray five times a day to complete the second pillar. The times to pray are before sunrise and at 12:30 p.m., 4 or 5 p.m., sunset and 8 or 9 p.m.

When fulfilling the second pillar, one should pray in the direction of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Since Mansoor is in Maryville, she faces east. When praying, Mansoor reads from the Koran which she said is very similar to the Bible because it comes from the same source.

When women pray, they are required to wear loose material that covers their body and head.

With class and work Mansoor sometimes finds it difficult to pray at the correct times.

"I don't know how to deal with it. I feel guilty that I miss my prayer," Mansoor said.

The third pillar is the armed gift, which is sponsored by the religion. It requires wealthy Muslims to give 2.5 percent of their income to the less fortunate during the Islam's holy month which is the ninth month according to the Arabic calendar. Recipients of the money include donations to the mosque, earthquake victims and the poor.

For one to complete pillar four they must fast Ramadan, which is not eating or drinking until sunset for a 29 or 30 day period.

Mansoor said Muslims fast "to feel how poor people feel when they are hungry and

*"There is no harm to learn about other religions. Christianity, Judaism and Islam all come from the same source: one God."*

■ Maleena Mansoor, Muslim student

it allows you to have control over yourself and be patient."

The final pillar, is to make one visit in a lifetime to God's house in Mecca.

Mansoor said she misses Saudi Arabia because she is not surrounded by Muslims and she misses being able to attend services at a Mosque. The closest Mosque, a Muslim temple, that Mansoor has access to is in Kansas City.

One especially hard time that Mansoor had to endure this year, because she did not have fellow Muslims to celebrate with, was during Eid. This is a big celebration where Muslims socialize and visit with each other that occurs after Ramadan. The children go to each house and ask for candy which is similar to Halloween.

"It is all about happiness and going out-

side and visiting with friends," Mansoor said. "I missed it because I was by myself and I had no one to celebrate it with me."

Because she is very proud to be a Muslim Mansoor says she does not consider converting to any other religion.

"I am proud of my religion because everything Koran asks people to do is for our benefits," Mansoor said.

Mansoor said she is saddened by other's misconceptions of her religion because people mistake the political actions of Saudi Arabia and other Muslim countries with the Islam religion.

She said the killings that occurred in those countries as well as the restricted rights women have are not related to the Islam religion.

"Islam, if you translate the word in Arabic language, means peace and we respect other religions. But at the same time we want people to respect our religion," Mansoor said.

She also suggested that before people judge other's religions they should take time to learn and read about what they do not understand.

Mansoor said she has enjoyed learning about other religions.

"There is no harm to learn about other religions," Mansoor said. "Christianity, Judaism and Islam all come from the same source: one God."



## CANCELLATIONS

## Baseball

Thursday, at Nebraska-Omaha (DH)  
Friday, vs. South Dakota State (DH)  
Sunday, vs. South Dakota State (DH)

## SPORTS

Double trouble:  
father, son team up in  
Northwest athletics  
page 4

Snow  
cancels  
baseball  
weekend

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

Snow ruined any plans of competition for the Bearcat baseball team this week.

After snow fell for much of the day Monday, Northwest had no choice but to cancel its doubleheader with Division I opponent Iowa State University set for Tuesday.

Head coach Jim Johnson said cancelling the games was something he hated to do. Plus, games scheduled for Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and two home dates with South Dakota State University slated for this weekend were also canceled.

For now, the Bearcats will be forced to practice indoors until the snow melts and the baseball field is playable.

"It's sad," Johnson said. "We try to make practices indoor as competitive as possible. Pitchers will throw live in one of the three cages. We have games scheduled inside, like a tunnel game for competition. But it's really hard. Guys are in good shape and staying in shape. They keep lifting. They keep throwing and that's all we can do."

The cancellations come after Northwest struggled last week. The team traveled to Rockhurst College last Wednesday and suffered a 23-5 loss, but the 'Cats bounced back to take a come-from-behind victory over Wayne State College, 5-4, at Bearcat Field last Thursday.

Northwest's defeat to Rockhurst is one that Johnson will not soon forget.

"That was the worst defeat I've ever had in 30 years of coaching," Johnson said. "I wouldn't wish that on anybody. It is disastrous, especially for the players. But it happens. So I got home, and I looked up in the record books of our own. Yeah, on April 2 of 1990 we scored 28 runs against Missouri Western. I mean it happens."

"Before that time, the worst defeat I ever had was at the University of Wisconsin and I was coaching at Milton College and it was 1976. We lost 23-6, but then we came back later on and beat Wisconsin in a doubleheader. But it was at the Badgers complex and I thought I would never experience something like that again."

However, junior second baseman Cam King provided the 'Cats with some late inning heroics against Wayne State last Thursday with a game-winning RBI single in the bottom half of the ninth to give the 'Cats a 5-4 victory.

Johnson was proud of his team for the resiliency it showed after its tough loss to Rockhurst.

"That shows a lot of character because we came back the next day and played a very good Wayne State team," Johnson said. "We got down 4-0 and came back 4-1 in the eighth and our guys scored two and in the ninth with two outs, we deliver."

"That happens. It shows what we're made out of. When you get down three or four runs, teams usually think, 'Shoot we don't have a chance.' But there's always a chance."

King is currently hitting .421 for Northwest and has won the respect of the Bearcats coaches, Johnson said.

"He's a guy that comes to play every game, both offensively and defensively," he said. "Cam King is a guy that has impressed us with his defensive play and his plate appearances."

As a team, Northwest's hitting continues to improve. The team is batting .313, well above last year's .301 average.

Senior reliever Jon Davis also played a key role in the victory over Wayne State. Davis came on in the seventh inning and shut down the Wildcats' offense for two innings, allowing just two hits to pick up the victory.

Davis, who has made three appearances this season, currently leads the Bearcats with a perfect 0.00 ERA and has allowed just five hits, while facing 17 batters.

"Our pitching has been superior," Johnson said. "Take away a couple situations in the Rockhurst game, and we are doing fine. We feel that our team ERA should be somewhere under 4.00, and if that happens we will be in contention for a conference title."

Now, all the baseball team can do is hope and wait for the weather to improve.

"I think all in all our game is pretty good, we just gotta play more," Johnson said. "And I don't know when we're going to play again."

## University hires women's soccer coach

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team will take its next step toward becoming Northwest's newest varsity sport next week when the athletic department announces the team's new coach.

The announcement will be made during a press conference at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 226 of the Lamkin Activities Center.

Although names of the candidates have not been released Northwest interviewed a male and a female for the position last week, said Katy Adams, a senior defender on the women's soccer team.

Adams and four other players were part of a panel that met with the candidates. The players were not involved in the final decision, but were asked to submit a list of pros and cons for each candidate.

"Our list of pros was enormous for both candidates, and there were just a few cons," Adams said.

Adams said the male candidate coached at Blue Valley High School in Overland Park, Kan., and helped his team to a state championship. Adams said he is a good leader who is very organized and well prepared. He also knows what he is doing and has what Adams called an "outstanding character."

The female candidate is from Tarkio and has coaching experience at several different schools. Adams described her as a likable person who is fun and easy going. Adams also said the candidate emphasized academics and showed a lot of dedication.

*"Roper was such a great coach and the new coach will have a lot to live up to. The person won't necessarily have a tough road ahead of them, but a challenging road."*

■ Katy Adams, senior defender

Adams said the team wants a coach that will not only offer support, but also someone who will be fair to the players.

"We want somebody who's going to be a coach and a friend at the same time," Adams said. "We wanted someone who knows when it's time to play and a coach that will be fair. Not someone who says, 'OK, well you're a senior so you'll get to play.' We want someone that will put the player that has the better talent and deserves to start on the field."

However, when trying to decide for herself which candidate would be best for the team, Adams was open-minded.

"I've thought about it several times, but I really have never wanted to play for a female and he seems like an outstanding person, but she showed a lot of dedication," she said. "It could happen either way."

Initially, Northwest hoped to hire a coach by February, but conflicts arose in scheduling the interviews, athletic director Jim Redd said.

The players agree a coach should have been hired sooner, but are pleased with the selection process.

"We would've liked to see it done a long time ago, but we're very

pleased with the progress and now we just need a swift kick in the butt," Adams said.

Adams said the women hope to be practicing with the new coach as soon as Monday, but knows it will depend on the coach's schedule.

Despite the wait, the women have been training and preparing for next year.

"It varies with the weather," Adams said. "Some days there will be five or six of us kicking the ball around, but everybody has been running and training."

In two seasons as a club sport, the team earned a record of 4-3-1 in 1997 and improved to a mark of 6-2 last fall under the coaching of English professor Greg Roper.

"Roper was such a great coach and the new coach will have a lot to live up to," Adams said. "The person won't necessarily have a tough road ahead of them, but a challenging road."

The players hope Roper will continue to help and support the team.

"He can offer verbal knowledge to the new coach on what we have to offer," Adams said. "As a coach his duties have been fulfilled, but hopefully he will take for of a role in advising."

Men's club approved  
by Student Senate

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest men's soccer club is now a University recognized organization, and on its way down the road the women's soccer team paved last year.

Student Senate unanimously approved the club at its meeting Tuesday.

With the approval, things will go as planned for the men, club president Andy Powell said.

"I'm going to talk to (athletic director) Dr. (Jim) Redd to get the goals put up, then talk to the women to see if we can borrow their nets," Powell said. "Then, we have to try to get a coach and fund raise really hard so that we can play next season. But we will keep practicing and try to schedule games for fall."

The men hope to begin play in the fall against schools such as Graceland College, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Park College, Southwest Baptist University and William Jewell College.

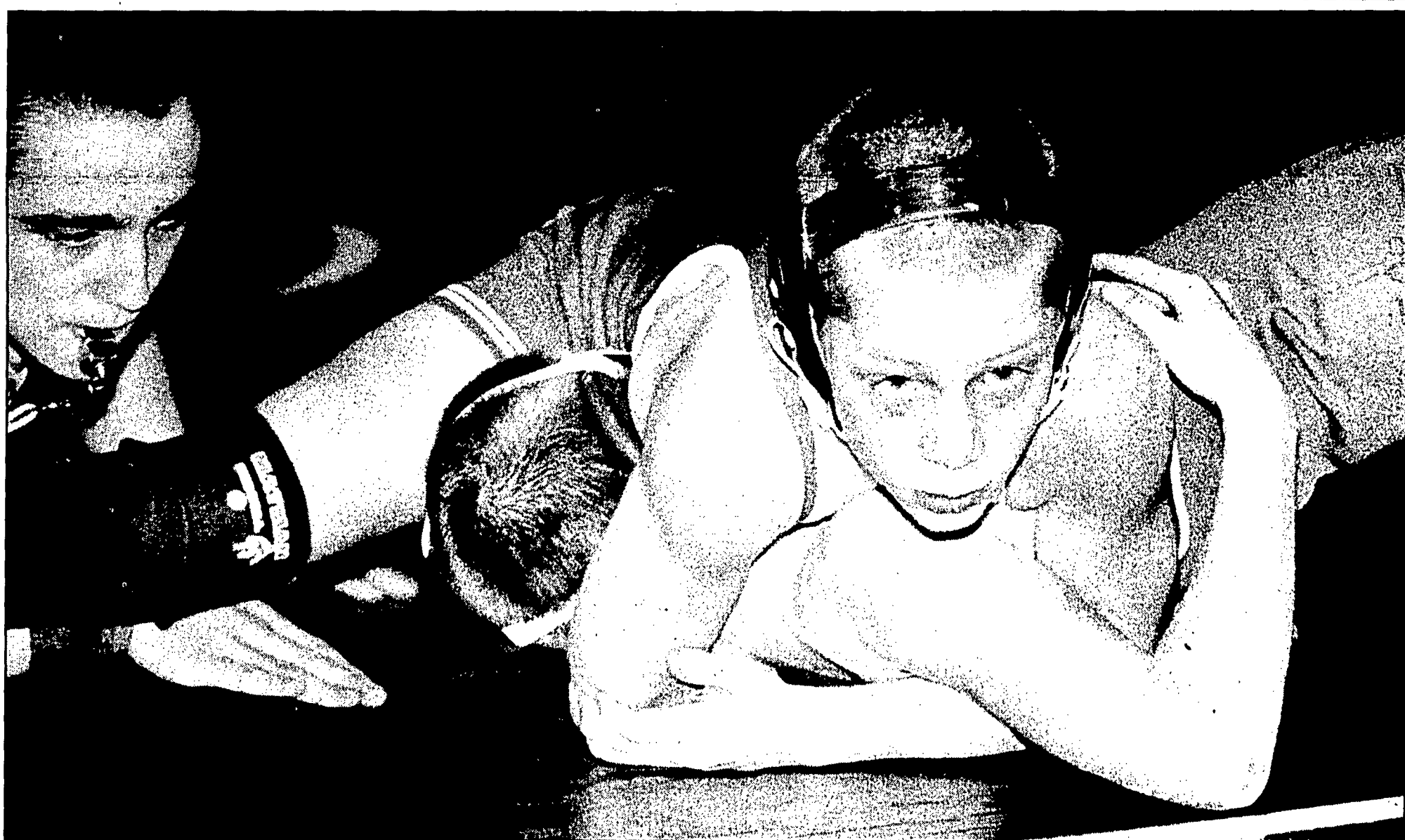
"We have our hardest work ahead of us this spring with fund raising, scheduling and finding sponsors," Powell said. "If we

don't get it done now, we will have to do it in the fall, which will be even harder. We've started to think about fund-raisers and we have a car wash lined up. We also have some other ideas to throw around. And we have to find sponsorships now, because we have to have our equipment before the season, and it will be hard to get us all together up here this summer."

In addition to Powell, officers are junior Eric Smith, vice-president; sophomore Aaron Alderson, secretary; junior Mike Cocci, treasurer; and junior Brett Kippes, public relations. The men's sponsor is Doug Russell, marketing and management professor.

"Forty-five guys came out to our informational meeting, but we've only had about 20 show up at one time at practice," Smith said. "But people are still welcome to come out and play."

The men practice from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field between the baseball field and the tennis courts when weather permits. In cases of bad weather, the club practices in the Student Recreation Center.



Cody Gillenwater, Maryville youth wrestler, stays on his toes and keeps his head up as he rolls over his opponent Mike Tyson. Referee Aaron Mayes gets down low to see if Tyson is pinned. Although Gillenwater

did not pin Tyson, he did win the match 13-0. Maryville hosted 64 wrestlers in Saturday's Youth Wrestling Tournament, with eight local wrestlers finishing first.

## Youth grapple in Maryville tournament

by Blake Drehe  
Chief Reporter

Those who did not want to see the wrestling season end, got a glimpse of the future of Maryville wrestling last weekend at the Maryville High School gymnasium during the Youth Wrestling Tournament.

The 64 grapplers who participated in the tournament had the opportunity to take on different competition from surrounding communities such as Albany, Gravity, Tarkio, Stanberry, Clarinda, Iowa and Falls City, Neb.

"The wrestlers were grouped within 5 pounds of each other so there weren't any specific weight classes," head coach Joe Drake said. The experience the young wrestlers gain is a great reward for them, parent Dwight Dufrey said.

"Being able to participate, learn and have fun at the same time is a wonderful opportunity for the wrestlers to learn the fundamentals of the sport," Dufrey said. "I have three sons that have gone through the program and Coach Drake has helped them in teaching the basics of wrestling."

The youth wrestling team started this season's practice on Jan. 4 in order to teach the fundamentals of wrestling to children of all ages.

The goal of learning the fundamentals is not the only goal of head coach Joe Drake, but to let the young grapplers enjoy the sport of wrestling and have fun.

"We don't have near as much pressure on these wrestlers as we do with the high school because we want them to be able to learn what they need to do if they decide to wrestle in high school," Drake said.

Eighth-grader Evan Dufrey, who has been a participant of the youth wrestling program since he was in second grade, said in addition to the wrestling ability he has gained, he has learned the importance of good sportsmanship.

"Every year you deal with losing matches which helps me to become disciplined in being able to handle defeat," Dufrey said.

First place winners from Maryville on Saturday were Dustin Allen, Jason Bernal, Cory Cronk, Ryan Cronk, Joseph Drake, Jonathan Hanna, Colby Pankau and Jared Stiens.



Youth wrestler Jared Stiens tries to free his leg from his opponent's grasp during his match at the Maryville Youth Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Maryville High School. Stiens took first place for his age and weight class along with seven other Maryville wrestlers. The meet included youth from Maryville and surrounding areas.

## SPORTS SHORTS

## NCAA honors Bearcat with regional award

LeVant Williams was named to the Daktronics NCAA Division II South Central All-Region Second team. Williams, a senior, led Northwest this season by averaging 15.9 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

The Chicago native turned up his play in the MIAA Postseason Tournament. He averaged 25 points and 6.3 rebounds during a three-game stretch, leading the Bearcats to upsets of Washburn University and Missouri Western State College, before the Bearcats fell to Truman State University in the championship game.

Williams, who was also named to the All-MIAA first team, is a graduate of Richards High School and transferred to Northwest from Central Florida Community College.

## Griesen, Tjeerdsma receive recognition

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma and former quarterback Chris Griesen have been honored again, following the 1998 Division II National Championship.

The All-American Football Foundation named Griesen one of 10 winners of the Col. Earl (Red) Blaik Leadership Scholarship. Also included among the winners of this scholarship are Heisman Trophy winner and Texas's Ricky Williams, UCLA's Cade McNown, Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen, Harlon Hill winner and Emporia State's Brian Shay and Northern Colorado's Aaron Smith.

The All-American Football Foundation also has announced its Frank Laehey Coaches of the Year. Coach Tjeerdsma adds this honor to numerous other coach of the year honors from the 1998 season.

## Women earn academic honors from conference

The MIAA announced the 1998-99 Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for women's basketball, and the list included four Bearcats.

Junior center Liza Gualandi, junior forward Linda Mattson, sophomore forward Kristi Niklasen and sophomore guard Marcy Ruckman were each named to the list.

To be on the list, the student-athlete must have a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.00 or better. In addition, the student-athlete must have at least two terms of attendance, excluding summer sessions and must be at least a sophomore in athletic eligibility.

## Foul weather slows softball season

by Shannon Ross  
Missourian Reporter

The snow brought disappointment to the Northwest softball team when it had to cancel Tuesday's game at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"The snow has cancelled one game already, unfortunately we cannot predict the weather," head coach Pam Knox said. "There probably won't be much snow in Joplin so hopefully we will be back on the field this weekend."

Weather permitting, this weekend the 'Cats will take a trip to Joplin for the Missouri Southern Invite. They will take on Central College of Iowa, University of Missouri-Rolla, Eastern New Mexico University and Bemidji State University (Minn.).

"Our team has some business to take care of with Central College because two years ago they really hammered us," Knox said. "Some of our players remember that game and are really fired up to play them again."

The 'Cats headed to the Pittsburg State Invitational Tournament last weekend and came out with an 0-4 record. They lost games to Emporia State University 5-4, Pittsburg State University 3-0, University

of Nebraska-Omaha 6-1 and Columbia College 3-0.

"The highlight of the tournament for us was our defense," Knox said. "In the off-season and the preseason, we really emphasized working on our defensive techniques."

The left side of the infield really did a good job for the Bearcats in the tournament, Knox said.

"(Junior third baseman) Mandy Urquhart and (sophomore shortstop) Lindy Tomlinson were especially solid," said Knox. "Also, (junior center fielder) Marcy Ruckman made some incredible catches in the outfield that really saved us."

Urquhart was the third leading hitter on the team last season and was very hot toward the end of the season, Knox said. Urquhart, who is known as "Hammer" to her teammates, has continued her hot hitting early this season. She went 5 for 9 at the plate in Pittsburg and has put up an early .556 batting average.

After the Missouri Southern Invite, the 'Cats will look to the Cameron University Tournament which will be played in Oklahoma during spring break. They will also play two double headers against Cameron University and Central Oklahoma University to finish the trip.



Sophomore Jill Quast takes aim at a pitch during softball practice Tuesday. The 'Cats are 0-4 to start the season. They will play in the Missouri Southern State College Invite in Joplin Friday and Saturday.

John Petrovich Chief Photographer

## Indoor track sends two to Nationals

## ■ High school teammates compete for Northwest at Division II Championship

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two Northwest athletes from Excelsior Springs can now say they are among the top in the nation.

Junior Matt Abele and sophomore Tucker Woolsey earned All-America status by placing in the top six in their respective events this weekend at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championship.

Abele took sixth in the long jump at the national meet, earning one point for the Bearcats and the All-America honor, with his 23-foot one-half inch leap.

"My goal was to come home an All-America, and I did," Abele said. "I would liked to have jumped a little better and given myself a chance to try and be No. 1, but we'll

get 'em next time. It was really fun and it has motivated me to get my techniques down for the outdoor season so I can jump 25-feet. It was fun and I'm happy about it, but I'm not going to let it go to my head—I know I can do a lot better."

Woolsey said the experience of his 51-foot 1-inch throw which earned him sixth place, the All-America honor, and one point for the 'Cats, will not be one he will soon forget.

"It was a lot of fun, but a different experience," Woolsey said. "It was such a big arena, and you are basically on your own instead of having your teammates there cheering you on. I'm happy I came through and got sixth even though it was not a good throwing day for me. I didn't think I would be an All-America athlete this year, it feels pretty cool to know you are among the best in the nation, but there are still people out to beat you. I don't think I've reached my potential yet,

and hope to outdoors."

Head coach Rich Alsop said he is pleased with the men's performances, but not completely satisfied yet.

"It was their first time at the Indoor National Championships, but they didn't really jump and throw that well," Alsop said. "They were both sitting in seventh place until their last attempt, and then sucked it up, took sixth place and made All-America status."

"They didn't do so well that they'll be big headed, but they accomplished something neither had ever done before. They were a little disappointed but if you can pull a positive out of it—it's that they were sixth in the U.S. in Division II, and that's pretty good."

Abele qualified with a 24-foot 3 1/2 inch jump at the MIAA meet, and ranked No. 2 going into Nationals. Woolsey's 53-foot 7 1/2 inch throw at conference earned him a spot in the meet, ranked No. 6.



■ Matt Abele



■ Tucker Woolsey

## TIME OUT

## Immature 'actors' annoy columnist



■ Wendy Broker

s206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Let me start out this week by saying this column will not be used as a promotional segment for disgruntled actors, I mean, athletes.

I say this because last week my fellow sports editor Mark Hornickel, after a confrontation with Big Daddy Fullz and the other professional wrestlers who performed here, was intimidated into recanting what he said about them in his previous column.

Now, I was there to see their acting, and it was decent, as Mark granted them. But, come on. Those guys nearly triple his size. So, when they can't take a little criticism, they kidnap and threaten him into agreement and encourage him to write about their upcoming appearances.

As columnists, we are given the liberty to write on whatever topic we choose, and to express our own opinions. You, as the readers, have the right to accept or reject them. But you are not entitled to efforts to force us into submission to your opinion.

I have those who enjoy hating my columns, and that's fine. That's your right. It is good to be challenged at times, but to use your own insecurity as a threat against us is just immature. Grow up emotionally, and maybe, just maybe, you will fit into those overgrown, musclehead bodies you have.

OK, off of my soapbox and onto this week in sports. I am sorry, but certain issues must be taken care of.

For my disgruntled readers that are Missouri fans, let me again rain on your parade. Your beloved Tigers lost to K-State in the Big 12 Tournament. K-State. Don't get me wrong, K-State athletes are from a great football school and University in general, but you lost to the Wildcats on the basketball court. Come on.

Good luck against the University of New Mexico in the NCAA tourney. Say goodbye to hopes to make it past the first round. Kansas on the other hand, went on to win the Big 12 Tourney, despite a rough regular season. I don't think we will have any problem getting past Evansville, who is from the Missouri Valley Conference, to play Kentucky in the second round.

In other NCAA news, Duke again earned the No. 1 seed in their region. They are typically a force to be reckoned with, maybe this will finally be their year.

In Northwest news, two of our track athletes are of national caliber and earned All-America honors at the Division II Indoor Track Championships. Congrats guys.

Also, a group of about 40 men were recognized by Student Senate as an actual organization. The men's soccer club is now official, although with the weather, they might be better off playing hockey.

Softball and baseball are in full swing now—that is weather permitting. Tennis has begun and the Northwest women are out to a 1-1 start. Do I sense another run at the MIAA title?

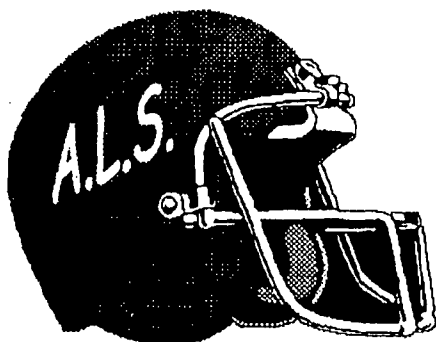
Oh, and if you have comments, feel free to e-mail me. You won't scare me into changing my mind, but I might get a good laugh.

Wendy Broker is the assistant sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.

# Intramural Flag Football

## Sigma Phi Epsilon's

Fifth Annual  
Intramural, Flag  
Football  
Tournament



April 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>

## Air Attack on A.L.S.

Air Attack on A.L.S. is an annual intramural, flag football tournament presented by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Local businesses and Corporations sponsor the tournament. All proceeds from the tournament are donated to the A.L.S. Foundation.

A minimum of seven players per team is required. The entry fee is \$10; each participant will receive a free T-shirt. Registration forms are due March 31<sup>st</sup>. Make checks payable to Sigma Phi Epsilon for A.L.S.

Division I: Men-College

Division II: Women-College

Division III: Men-High School

Division IV: Women-High School

Division V: Fifth and Sixth Grade-Coed teams\*\*

Division VI: Seventh and Eighth Grade-Coed teams\*\*

\*\*A coach will be assigned to all participants in Division V & VI. The coaches will contact each of their team members before March 31<sup>st</sup>. Coaches will meet with the participants before April 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> to practice and go over the rules.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, Missouri

AIR ATTACK ON A.L.S.  
April 10<sup>th</sup> -11<sup>th</sup>

### GENERAL REGISTRATION FORM

Divisions I, II, III, IV, V & VI

Each participant will be required to sign a waiver, which claims the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is not responsible for any injuries or accidents that may occur during the tournament. Extra T-shirts may be order; each additional T-shirt is \$10.

Please Print.

Team's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of players: \_\_\_\_\_

(Minimum of 7 player)

Amount Due: \_\_\_\_\_

(Number of players x \$10 + \$10 x Extra T-shirts)

Please list all members who will be participating in the tournament and circle their shirt size:

Player & Phone Number:

Parent or Guardian and Phone Number, Divisions V & VI only:

	Adult Sizes:	
	M	L XL XXL
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3. _____	_____	_____
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8. _____	_____	_____
9. _____	_____	_____
10. _____	_____	_____

List other players or extra T-shirts orders on another sheet.

DIVISION: Please check one.



Division I  
Men -- College



Division III  
Men -- High School



Division V  
Fifth and Sixth Graders



Division II  
Women -- College



Division IV  
Women -- High School



Division IV  
Seventh and Eighth Grader

\*\* If your division does not have four or more teams signed up to play by April 10<sup>th</sup>, your division will be eliminated from the tournament, and all entry fees will be refunded.

Return this form to your school's office or the Student Services desk in the Administration Building on the Northwest campus.

Or mail to: Kraig Robinette

322 1/2 W. First Street

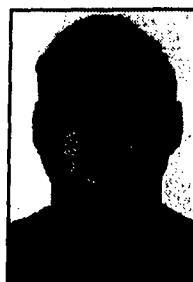
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Questions? Contact Kraig at 562-7526 or Brandon at 562-6285

Pick up your registration form in your school's office, at the Student Service Center in the Administration Building, or in the REC Center. For more information call Kraig Robinette at 562-7526 or Brandon Banks at 562-6285.



## COURTSIDE

Madness begins,  
Duke favored

■ Blake Drehle

s207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu

It is that time of year again. March Madness is kicking into full swing Thursday.

This is an exciting time for me because, like many others, I like to fill out the bracket and make predictions on who I think will win.

Although there will be some tough, physical games with a couple of upsets always looming in the first and second rounds, there is one team, I think will ruin everything, the Duke Blue Devils.

Don't get me wrong, Duke had a strong season being the only team to go undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference history at 19-0. However, the way they won their

games with ease is what aggravates me.

The Dookies are the most athletic team in the nation with one of the best coaches in the game, but there are other strong teams in the tournament that will be gunning for them.

One of those team's is the West's No. 1 seed, the University of Connecticut Huskies. The Huskies were undefeated for most of the year and looked complete until injuries and early conference play shook the team up a little. I think these problems were necessary for UConn, because losing to the Syracuse University Orangemen in conference play, showed the Huskies that they can be beaten and must step up for every game.

UConn was able to show how capable they are in the last two games of the Big East Tournament by beating Syracuse and the St. Johns University Red Storm easily to win the tournament championship.

Huskies head coach Jim Calhoun deserves a lot of credit for making UConn's program so strong in the '90s, even though the team has never been in the Final Four.

The young talent on this team makes it hard for me to believe they will get beat before the Final Four, where they have a good chance of showing Duke what they've got. Sophomore point guard Khalid El-Amin is considered to be a fat, athletic player, but at 5 feet 10 inches tall and 200 pounds El-Amin is really 'phat' by the way he controls the floor and makes opportunities happen for the Huskies.

Having the scoring talent of junior forward Richard Hamilton, who averages 21.3 points per game, is a major factor for UConn as long as he is not struggling with injuries or consistency like he has done this year. The player who frequently gets overlooked is the heart and soul of the team, junior Kevin Freeman. He stepped up and helped UConn beat a determined Seton Hall team in the first round of the Big East Tournament and earning the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

It will be interesting to see how things shape up in the next several weeks, but it will be more interesting to see if this year's Duke team is one of the best college basketball teams of all time, or if the ACC was really that bad this year. Last time I heard sending four teams to the National Invitation Tournament meant that your conference was slipping, especially when you only send three to the Big Dance.

There is nothing wrong with North Carolina or Maryland, but the way they were owned by the Dookies was hard to watch.

Blake Drehle is a chief reporter for The Northwest Missourian.

## Netters begin conference play

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

The season is heating up for the men's and women's tennis teams as they face their first conference competition at home this weekend.

The women will take on Southwest Baptist University Friday night in Bearcat Arena, and will play Missouri Southern State College Saturday afternoon at the St. Joseph Raquet Club. The men will match up against Southwest Baptist University Saturday afternoon also in St. Joseph.

The men come into the match with SBU off of a 5-4 win over Johnson County on Saturday at home, but the focus is the upcoming conference matches.

"We are a young team, and looking to gain a lot of experience through the first few matches," freshman Brett McConnell said. "Saturday is our first conference match and Southwest Baptist is supposed to be one of the tougher teams in the conference. It is important because it means more in determining rankings at the conference championship and who wins conference. We are looking to get a lot of matches in so we can get it together when it matters."

Picking up key wins for the 'Cats against Johnson County were senior Reinhard Mosslinger, junior Kornell Romada, and McConnell.

On the women's side, the team is preparing for conference competition as well.

Rosewell said the women's matchups this weekend will bring some different competition.

"I don't think either Missouri Southern or Southwest Baptist have ever beat us in 15 years," Rosewell said. "Southern could be the better of the two. I head that they've got a couple of good players in this year. These are conference matches, and they important for seeds, so we need to play well."

The women stand at 1-1 going into the matchup with Missouri Southern, after falling to Eastern New Mexico 7-2 Saturday.

Singles match wins came from senior Kim Buchan, (6-1, 7-5) and junior Julie Ervin (8-6). Senior Yasmine Osborn said the match with ENM came early in the season for the 'Cats.

"It was our first real match," Osborn said. "They had played 13 times. We had played twice. We had really good matches. We just needed a whole lot more match play before facing them. If we played them in another week, we would beat them. We are going to do pretty well once we get started."

Mo. West files report  
against cheerleaders

Northwest cheerleaders apparently left too much of an impression during the Bearcats 78-66 defeat of Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph Feb. 24.

Two days later, Missouri Western officials filed a police report against the cheerleaders for leaving several two-inch circular impressions from pounding the mouthpieces of their megaphones on the floor.

The police report states the cheerleaders and supervisors were told not to hit the floor with the megaphones, but the cheerleaders ignored the warning.

Cheerleading coach John Yates told the St. Joseph News-Press the pounding is "common practice" and if Northwest is billed for the damage he will "return to sender."

However, James McCarthy, Missouri Western executive vice president, said Northwest will not be billed.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor  
Bearcat junior Regan Dodd shows off her two-handed backhand during practice in Bearcat Arena on Wednesday. The women lost 7-2 to Eastern New Mexico Saturday. Their next match is against Southwest Baptist University at 6 p.m. Friday at home.

WEEKLY SPORTS  
PLANNER

MARCH 11 - 17



## BASEBALL

Saturday Augustana 1:00  
Wednesday N.D. State 1:00

## SOFTBALL

Friday & Missouri Southern Invite TBA  
Saturday

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday Southwest Baptist 6:00  
Saturday Missouri Southern 2:00  
Tuesday Rockhurst 1:00

## MEN'S TENNIS

Saturday Southwest Baptist 1:00  
Tuesday Rockhurst 2:00

All times are p.m. unless noted  
Home games are in bold.

## TENNIS SCORES

Women vs. Eastern New Mexico March 7  
Eastern New Mexico 7 Northwest 2

## Singles

Layla Turner def. Yasmine Osborn (6-4, 6-0)  
Julie Styles def. Regan Dodd (6-0, 6-1)  
Kim Buchan def. Rosalyn Gorski (6-1, 7-5)  
Sarah Pennington def. Ellen Stubbs (8-4)  
Julie Ervin def. Dena Boans (8-6)  
Lacey Graham def. Gina Hayes (8-4)

## Doubles

Turner/Styles def. Osborn/Stubbs (9-7)  
Gorski/Graham def. Buchan/Dodd (8-5)  
Pennington/Boans def. Ervin/Jane Marie Clark (8-6)

## Men's &amp; Ladies'



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# SEEING REDD

BY MARK HORNICKEL

It's a Tuesday morning. Athletic director Jim Redd is taking telephone calls in his office at Lamkin Activities Center.

Sunshine lights up pictures of his "skinny days" which adorn a ledge under the window. Most of the pictures depict images of the Redd family.

His son Matt, who is a senior business management major at Northwest, saunters in a few minutes later. In an instant the two begin to joke and tease each other.

Jim has been a major part of the recent success the Bearcat athletic programs have had. In the meantime, Matt recently finished a successful career with the men's basketball team.

"We've just been really close," Matt said. "We've been through so many things together. Most people think of college as going away and maybe losing track, but we've gotten really close over the years — it seems like more than ever the last few years."

The father and son are well-known faces in Maryville, but few know the bond that ties them together.

It began in 1977. Jim, a 1966 Northwest graduate, had finished his first year as head coach of the Northwest football team leading the Bearcats to an 8-2 record.

His wife, Rosemary, was pregnant and all Jim could do was hope that he would be there to see his child born. Only a recruiting trip would keep him away. But on Jan. 1, Matt, the youngest of three, was born and Jim was there.

Through the years, a close relationship has evolved between the father and son, as well as with Jim's daughters, Renee and Paula.

As Matt was growing up, Jim quickly introduced him to many sports and coached several of his teams, including baseball and soccer.

"Matt had always, in my opinion, been considered a gifted athlete, but he also had a competitive drive as well," Jim said. "He always gave his best effort no matter what the sport and the situation. And I think a lot of that drive

certainly came from his mother, the persistence and encouragement that she gave him through the years."

In 1991, Matt entered Maryville High School and competed in football, basketball and baseball. Although he was a freshman, Matt made the varsity basketball team and started many games for the Spoofhounds.

One of Matt's fondest memories stems from his freshman season.

"I hadn't really been playing that much," Matt said. "It was the second or third game of the year. It was at Cameron High School and some guy got in foul trouble. I came in and got like 18 points and played a lot. It was just really neat because I remember my mom was really sick at the time and her and my dad both made the trip, and just being able to look up in the crowd and seeing my mom and dad both. I'll never forget that."

But in the fall of 1993, their lives changed forever.

Rosemary had been suffering from breast cancer for almost 10 years and on Nov. 7 she lost her battle. Matt, who was 15 at the time, decided not to play in the last football game of the season in order to be with his family, which had to depend on each other, Jim said.

"That was a major factor in all of our lives, and our family," Jim said. "One of two things happen when you have something like that happen. Your family binds closer together, or it disintegrates. And it bonded us all closer together and his sisters are very close as well. Not only to me, but to Matt."

Through it all, Matt continued to succeed in athletics. As a high school senior he started at quarterback. In basketball, Matt scored a state-record 37 points in the state championship game and the 'Hounds earned a second-place finish in the state with a 31-1 record. He also earned All-State honors and settled in as Maryville's career leader in scoring and rebounds.

"He had a very illustrious, I'd say, athletic career as a youngster and it has helped us, through sports, become very, very close to one another, to un-

derstand some of the emotions of life plus the support that one another needs," Jim said.

When Matt graduated high school, he set his heart on attending Northwest in the fall of 1995, despite offers to play football at the University of Missouri-Columbia and basketball at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Jim has enjoyed a majority of the men's basketball games through the years because of his position, and he is thankful for the opportunity to watch his son compete. But, the position also has its restrictions.

"It's been very gratifying," Jim said. "If he had been playing elsewhere and I was athletic director here, I would have been able to see him play just on certain occasions. I guess the hardest thing of being the athletic director, at least at the home games, is that you aren't able to openly cheer. The position makes it kind of difficult because in high school, I liked to cheer a lot. Sometimes, people offered me a Blow-pop to shut me up during games."

At Northwest, Matt made an immediate impact for the 'Cats and was named MIAA Freshman of the Year.

However, the Bearcats loss at Truman State University in this year's MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship signaled the end to Matt's college career.

Matt finished his college career ranked sixth on Northwest's all-time scoring list with 1,200 points and he ranks ninth on the all-time rebounding list with 571. In addition, he was recently named to the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for the third straight year.

In December of 1999, Matt plans to graduate. He is unsure if he will continue to play basketball, but the thought has not left his mind.

Either way, Jim is proud of his son's career and hopes that

through it all there are lessons learned.

"I certainly hope he learns confidence and the belief that you can do well when you work hard," Jim said. "Also that you treat others as you would like to be treated. And that simply honesty and integrity is very important and to give your best effort everyday in everything you do. Also to be able to learn how to win and handle yourself when you are successful and to have the ability to bounce back after disappointment."



Photo courtesy of Jim Redd  
Jim Redd and his three children, Renee, Matt and Paula, pose for a picture in 1979. Jim served as Northwest head football coach from 1976-1982. A 1966 Northwest graduate, he is now the athletic director.

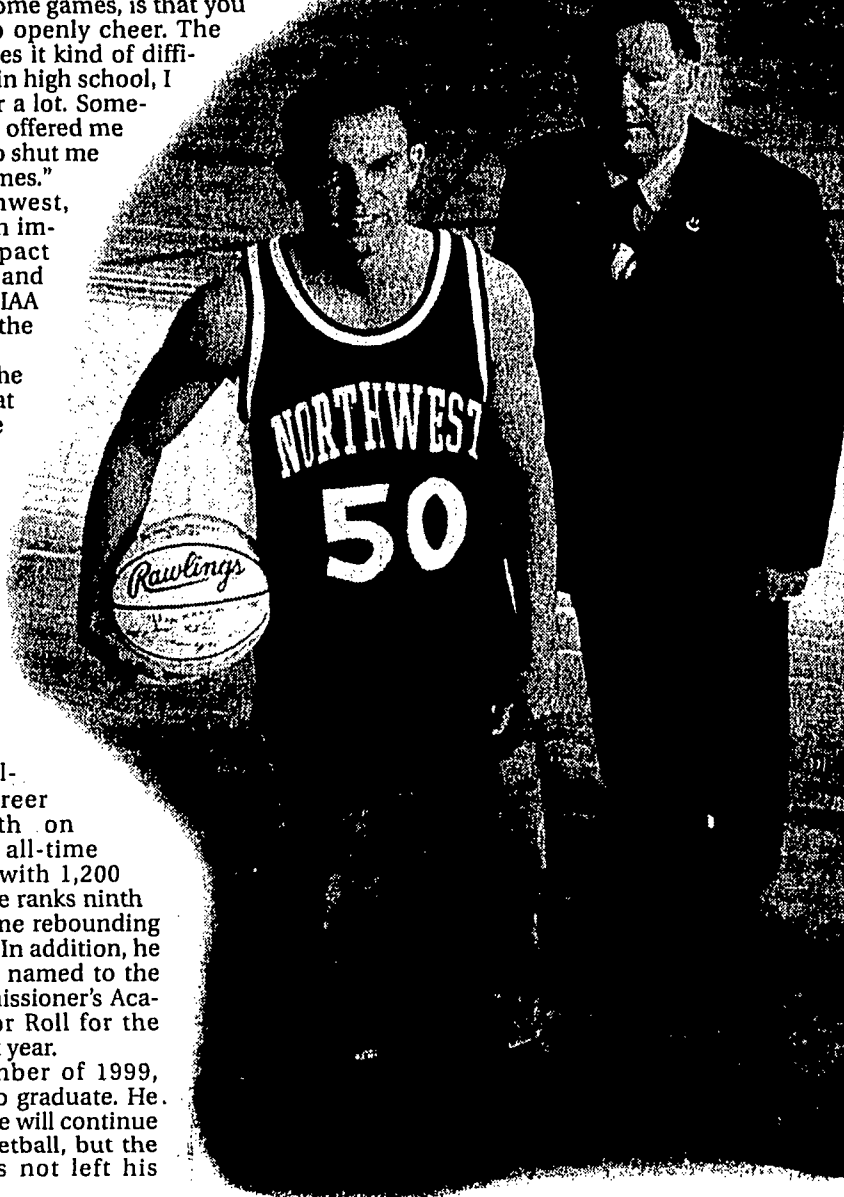


Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

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# the BALANCING act

STORY BY SHANNON ROSS

**K**eeping a tightly organized schedule is the key to success for one Northwest student-athlete.

Junior Marcy Ruckman recently finished her third season of basketball, which included a red-shirt season, and is heading into her third season of softball at Northwest.

She plays off-guard for the basketball team and center field for the softball team.

Playing back to back seasons can be difficult, especially at the college level, but Ruckman's coaches say she works hard in order to excel at both sports.

"I try to give Marcy some time off before she comes to softball practice, but she always comes the day after basketball finishes and wants to jump right into the action," head softball coach Pam Knox said.

Ruckman has to be prepared for the sports before she enters each season.

Basketball requires her to use different skills like shooting, blocking and aggressive defense.

On the other hand, softball utilizes skills such as hitting, judging fly balls and stealing bases.

"I attribute mental training in order to prepare for each sports season," Ruckman said. "By doing this, I think about the skills I have to do well for each sport."

During the basketball season, Ruckman appeared in 12 games for the Bearcats. She averaged 2.8 points per game and shot 40 percent from the free throw line.

Last spring, Ruckman played in 10 games for the softball team and batted .231.

"Ruckman has a lot of athletic ability," women's basketball head coach Wayne Winstead said. "She has a great attitude and is always willing to give 110 percent."

Ruckman is comfortable with adjustments she has made over the

"I CANNOT IMAGINE NOT PLAYING SPORTS. I WOULD BE VERY BORED AND MISS OUT ON MANY GREAT FRIENDSHIPS."

— Marcy Ruckman

past two seasons, Knox said.

"She is a very quick runner and has a great arm," Knox said. "She will do well for us this year in the outfield."

Since she plays two sports, Ruckman has benefitted both physically and mentally.

"In basketball I gain my physical fitness and wellness and in softball I gain my competitive edge," she said.

Ruckman's teammates also admire the dedication she demonstrates in both of her sports.

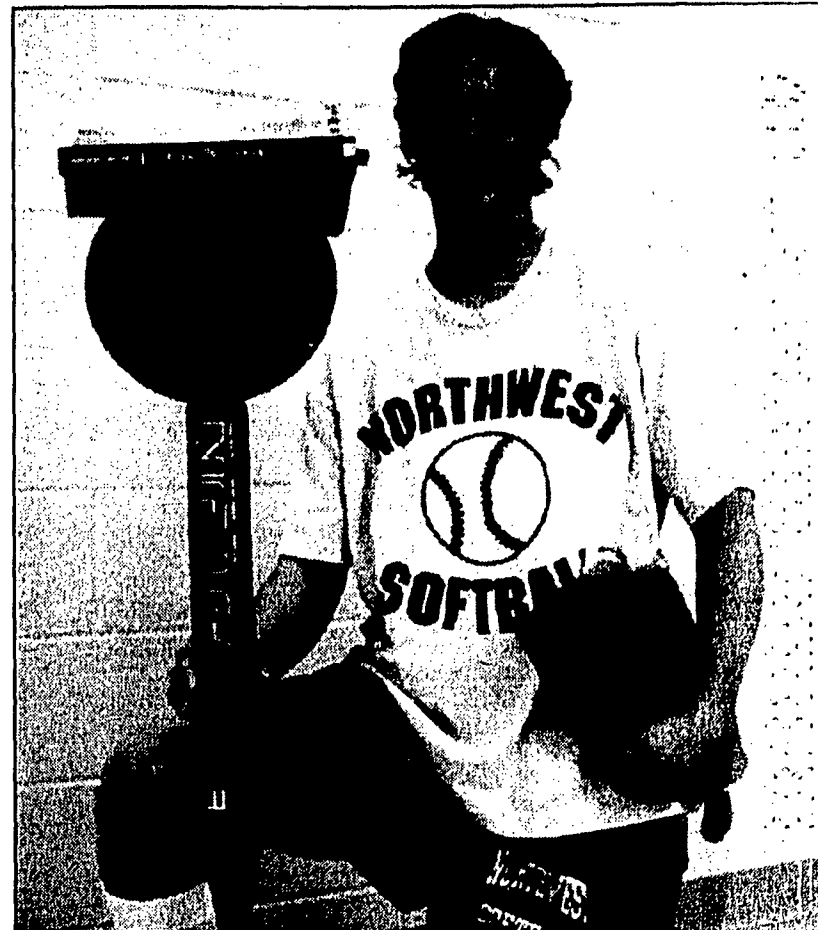
"I enjoy playing with Marcy because she is a hard worker and is a very talented athlete," softball teammate Jill Quast said.

Not only is she dedicated to her sports, but she is also dedicated to her studies. Carrying an overall 3.32 grade point average is an accomplishment for someone with a hectic schedule.

"I have to be very organized to keep the grades I have," Ruckman said. "Many things I try to get done before hand and I study a lot on the bus rides."

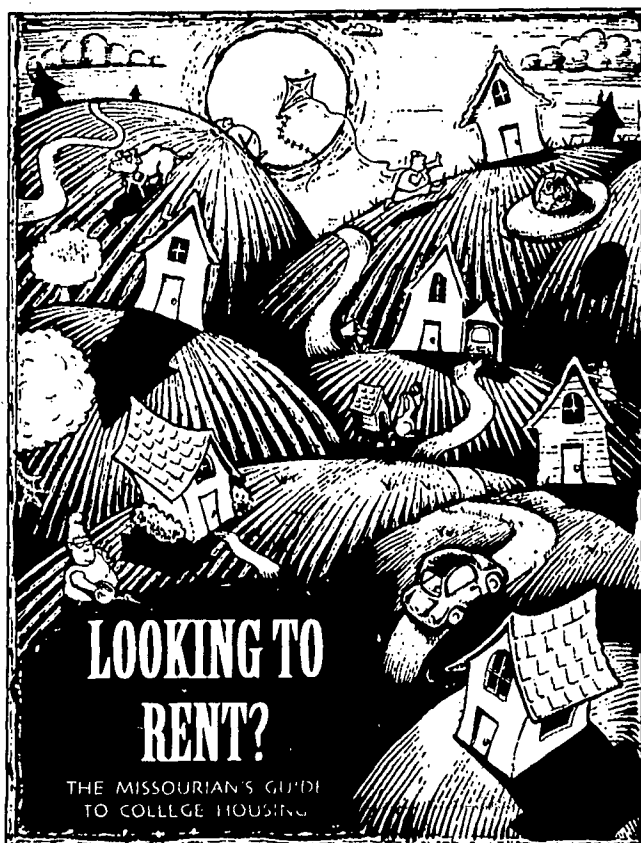
Staying busy is something she enjoys, and playing sports keeps her on the go.

"I cannot imagine not playing sports," Ruckman said. "I would be very bored and miss out on many great friendships."



John Petrovic/Missourian Photography

Northwest junior Marcy Ruckman balances being a two-sport athlete with a 3.32 grade point average. Ruckman is a center fielder for the Bearcat softball team and an off-guard for the basketball team.



## COMING APRIL 1

The Northwest Missourian's guide to finding housing in Maryville. If you own an apartment or house to rent, and would like to be a reach over 4,000 potential renters in this special issue, contact Kyle at 562-1635 for more details.

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## THE STROLLER

## Stroller gives Student Senate advice



## The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Your Man  
upset with  
money  
management,  
impeachment  
process

I'd like to start this week by welcoming the newest arrival to our little burg, Smokes-4-Less. May I be the first to say it's about time someone with some business sense moved into this town. I mean, we can only rent so many videos, eat so much pizza, or rent a room by the night — well that never gets old. But to bring a business to town that caters to the youth like this one is genius. Although I must say compared to the taxidermy outfit that was there before, their parking lot is going to look like the mall during the Christmas shopping season.

Yes, I can see it now. Sorority women and fraternity men walking hand in hand, skipping away with cigars and cartons of Marlboros. This, my friends, is what's known as 'give the people what they want.' With both the Pub and the Outback strategically placed within walking distance, a permanent haze will cloud Fifth and Main streets.

I'm sure you caught the story in last week's paper concerning the impeachment of the Student Senate representative. Did she actually check to see if money was left in their account before they gave the Parrot Head Club a couple grand for the purchase of matching Hawaiian shirts and sun block?

OK, I'm getting just plain sick of this nonsense. Is it me or could we just do away with Student Senate all together?

In the last year I can think of three times these folks have been in the news, and the first time received regional attention.

Remember the infamous Sarah Brady protesters who were shoved out of Charles Johnson Theatre for handing out National Rifle Association information? Yes, it was Senate who fueled one of the biggest freedom of speech debates seen recently.

The second news item came a few weeks ago when Senate realized it'd spent every last cent allotted for the year before the end of February rolled around.

And because greatness like this can only happen in threes, they've decided to impeach a representative.

My dear friends in Senate, I have no idea what it is that you do. I venture to say that nine out of 10 students have no idea what it is that you do. But I must advise you to become a bit more media savvy in the future. Here's some helpful tips to avoid

negative media coverage:

Tip No. 1: Try to avoid infringing upon constitutional rights. It's this sort of thing that militias frown upon.

Tip No. 2: Keep a running tally of money you have vs. money you spend. I'm not sure if you are familiar with checking accounts, but any financial institution will gladly sit down with you and explain the intricate system of addition and subtraction.

And, finally, tip No. 3: If you haven't learned by now, this impeachment process didn't work at a federal level, and it's sure not going to work on a college campus. You people look like my little sister playing house.

The only possible thing that would make this event any fun is if Danielle Saunders had an affair with a high-ranking University official, and even then only I would care. I'd have material for weeks. In fact, I'd pay hard cash up front for that kind of information sent to: The Stroller, Wells Hall 7, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Speaking of big stories, how many of you were suckered into Barbara Walters's interview with Monica Lewinski last week? Yep, I'm guilty. That's two hours of my life I'll never get back.

If you caught 20/20 last Wednesday, was I the only one who saw Barbara counting large stacks of money while laughing maniacally? Or was that Monica? I forget. The only cool thing that came out of that interview was the revelation that Monica was having an affair with another guy while with Clinton.

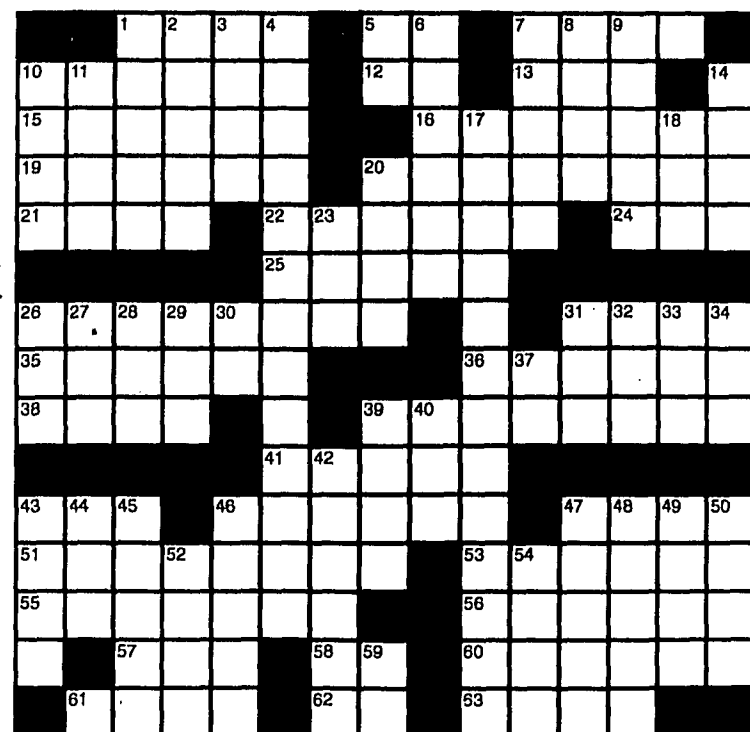
Wow! Think what you will about Bill and Monica, but you've got to respect a man who has the brass to screw around with the president's girlfriend.

It seems this was the last shred of information we didn't know about, so hopefully this is the last we'll hear of Monica Lewinski and her affair with the president for awhile.

Let's now try to put all the sordid details behind us and move on, which brings me back to Smokes-4-Less.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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## ANSWERS

## ACROSS

1. To have and to

5. State next to IL

7. Satisfy

10. An intense fear

12. In the direction of

13. What did you say?

15. A quantity to which another quantity is added

16. Ornamental blooming plants

19. Participated in a game

20. Caused blackouts in WWII

21. Without

22. Afar

24. Fish eggs

25. Moons (fr.)

26. Excess

31. Fencing foil

35. \_\_\_\_\_ to the core!

36. Shades of yellows

38. October birthstone

39. Forms of math

41. Where to meet the Robert E. Lee

43. Mimic

46. Strip down the

## DOWN

1. Indian house

2. Carries out an order

3. Drop me a \_\_\_\_\_

4. Movie with Astaire and Caron

5. Addams family cousin

6. Not favoring one term or another

7. Gather in sewing

8. A soft breeze

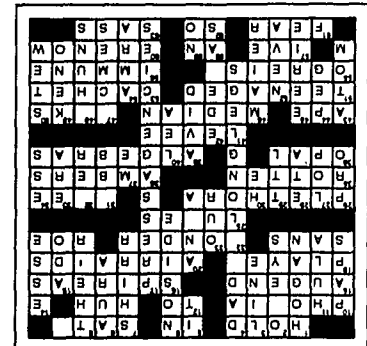
9. A possessive pronoun

10. Soft foods

11. Hawaiian dance

14. Being

17. Places to get the good word out



18. "Much About Nothing"  
19. Friend of Siamese King  
20. Possessive pronoun  
21. For  
22. Cut off  
23. Abbrev. at airport  
24. Abbrev. entire  
25. That man again!  
26. A kind of tide  
27. Each  
28. A laundry detergent  
29. Phonetic letter of alphabet  
30. Enthusiastic  
31. Meadow  
32. Diseases of water retention  
33. Boy cat  
34. Place to hang a coat  
35. Weird  
36. Golda  
37. Peaks  
38. Avoids  
39. Boardwalk game  
40. Ollo  
41. Russian River  
42. The God of Egypt said, "I  
43. Negative

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Analyze This (R)  
Message in a Bottle (PG-13)  
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## WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

Friday, March 12  
Snow and rain  
early in the day  
High of 45°  
Low of 27°



Saturday, March 13  
Cloudy, breezy  
and cold  
High of 38°  
Low of 25°



Sunday, March 14  
Snow in the  
morning  
High of 42°  
Low of 21°



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